THE WOODHULL SENTINEL

NUMBER 13 | THE WOODHULL SENTINEL, THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1930 | VOLUME I

Woodhull Girl Has Both Legs Fractured In Auto Accident

Little Della Moyer Struck by New Jersey Car and Hurled Into Field—Machine Overturned Without Injuring Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly the Occupants.

Little Della Moyer had both legs broken when she was struck by an automobile near here last Friday. The car driven by John Kelly of Richfield, N. J., overturned as Mr. Kelly endeavored to avoid the child. No injuries were suffered by Mr. Kelly or his wife who accompanied him.

Della Moyer, who is the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Moyer, was attempting to catch a butterfly when the accident occurred. The little tot was coming toward Woodhull in company with her sister and the Hargraves children and did not notice the approaching car as she darted into the road between the Willard Hotaling and Walter Hargraves farms. Mr. Kelly was too close to the child to avoid the accident when she sprang in front of him, but swerved his machine sharply to the side of the road in a vain attempt to miss her, overturning the auto as it struck the soft shoulders of the highway.

The child was struck with such force she was hurled from the road into an adjoining potato patch. Both legs were fractured between the knees and hips, and she received some slight cuts and bruises besides. Lloyd Brotzman, who happened by, took the child to a Woodhull physician's office for treatment and later transferred her to the Bethesda Hospital in Hornell. When the fractures were reduced Sunday at the hospital, it was found that both bones were broken off straight but in one limb the bones had slipped by about two inches. Little Della's condition is as favorable as could be expected. Mrs. Moyer will remain with her while in the hospital which is expected to be at least seven weeks.

ANDERSON HEALTH HOME

The Anderson Health Home at South Canisteo closes this week. It has been the most successful season that the camp has ever known. There have been 43 children at the camp during the season and more children than usual have stayed the entire time. On the average the children have been much younger and the need of many individual cases has been more acute than in any former time.

Miss Virginia Weeks, R. N., nurse in charge; Mrs. Gertrude Bardeen, play director; Mrs. Hazel Koch, housekeeper; and Miss Pearl Conkey, cook; have been tireless in their efforts to improve the conditions of the children. The meals have been scientifically planned and not a child has failed to respond to the food and rest program.

The contributions of food, clothing, equipment and playthings have greatly reduced the maintenance expenses. The generous response of individuals and organizations to the appeal for money enabled the camp to function during its last week.

Unusual numbers of people have visited the camp and J. H. Anderson, acting president of the Steuben County Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health of the State Charities Aid Association says, "I feel that the great amount of interest shown this year by the people of Steuben County in the Health Camp is a very good indication of its future prosperity and I am deeply grateful to all who have assisted by their contributions and by their influence in making this season the most successful in every way that the camp has ever known.

MRS. ROBERT BROWN UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. Robert Brown, who underwent an operation for appendicitis last Saturday, is reported to be a little better. Mrs. Brown was operated on at the Corning Hospital, the case being a difficult one because gangrene had set in. The first of the week she was in an extremely serious condition, but Wednesday afternoon she had improved somewhat.

TEACHERS' CONFERENCE

A conference of the teachers of the first supervisory district of Steuben County, will be held at the schoolhouse in the village of Gibson on Friday September 5 at 9:30 A. M. At this meeting school registers and supplies for teachers will be distributed. The ladies of the Baptist Church will serve dinner.

ADDISON BAND TO PLAY AT GOODHUE LABOR DAY

The Addison Band will play at Goodhue Lake on Labor Day. The band, since starting its first public concerts this spring, has improved rapidly and a crowd is sure to be present wherever the Addison boys play. The concert will be given in the afternoon between 2 and 3.

The following program will be given:

Ala Kazam (March) Eisenberg
Cosmopolitan (Overture) Brockton
Our Juniors and Seniors (March) Rosenkrans
Waltz "Springtime" Jarret
Service (March) Bennett
Uncle Ruben's Old Time Jubilee (jig) Athisson
Over There (Medley Overture) Lake
The Line Up (March) Bertram
Bandmen's Delight (Overture) Skaggs
Hiawatha (Fox Trot) Brockton
Corinthian (Overture) Brockton
On the Field (March) Wendland

SYMONDS REUNION HELD FRIDAY

The 12th annual reunion of the Symonds family was held at Denison Park Friday, August 22. The fine dinner which was served in the large pavilion was greatly enjoyed by all.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Tracy Symonds of Coopers. Mr. Symonds was re-elected president, with Howard Symonds as vice president and Waldo Symonds, secretary and treasurer. It was voted to hold the next reunion at the home of Howard Symonds in Woodhull the last Thursday in August.

The president gave an interesting talk on the ancestors of the Symonds family. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Symonds and Ivan Symonds of Sodus; Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Symonds of Coopers; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wheeler, daughters Margery and Virginia and son Paul of Corning; Milton Stratton of Dalton, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. George Roesko Symonds, sons George W. and Paul S. and daughter Alice Ruth of Nutley, N. J.; Mrs. George Symonds and sons George and Edwin, Mrs. Lee Heckman and sons Seward and Robert, Mrs. Mary Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Earle H. Brown, son Bernard and daughter Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Heury Myers, Mrs. Ida Symonds, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Symonds, daughters Arloween, Esther and Kate and Mrs. Waldo Symonds, all of Woodhull.

Governor Enioys the Big Fair

More Milk Brings all Kiddies Better Health

Editor of Sentinel:

It would seeem pertinent at this time to bring before the average voter an economic fact which purposely is not brought out by the advocates of Prohibition repeal or modification.

Some months ago the statement was made at a regular meeting of the Advertising Club, that the amount of money paid for milk to the dairymen in this nearby vicinity amounted annually to several hundred thousand dollars. The statement was made by one who was in a position to know the accuracy of it. Most of those present were amazed at the large amount specified.

It is noticeable when dairy pay checks arrive, that business is more prosperous for a few days. The dairy business stands out at present as the chief main-stay of this community and of hundreds of other places near the great centers of population.

What has made this condition possible? Largely, Prohibition, even though poorly enforced.

More and better milk is being used per capita than ever before. In many homes milk has displaced beer and the result is better nourished children and less disease. The income of the producer has wonderfully increased.

In spite of these beneficial results to millions, there exist in our midst many men (and occasionally a woman) who, from their education and ability and the high positions they hold in public life, should be leaders of efforts to better the economic, physical and social health of the community and to people, but, being thirsty for alcoholic drink, or thirsty for greater political power, would, without fair reasoning and analysis, or with an utter disregard of children's health or economic status of the family, bring back if they could the legalized sale of alcoholic beverages.

Reuben Oldfield is a candidate for congress. Mr. Oldfield has a pleasing personality, is mild mannered, quiet, an interesting conversationalist; poetical by nature, he must love little children. Yet he would legalize the sale of low-powered alcoholic beverages.

Mr. Oldfield is interested just now in the distressing state of the farmer in this Congressional district. Yet he would allow the law to grant beer in the home.

Beer in the home seems more importent to him than the present milk check which the dairyman gets—more necessary than the better nourished children in New York City and every other city.

Mr. Editor—Any dairyman or farmer, or relative or friend of such dairyman or farmer, or citizen of any farming community who is honestly interested, will be doing an economic and moral injustice to the dairy business and the public health, by voting for or sustaining any individual for political office who advocates beer.

A Subscriber

SMITH REUNION

The 22nd annual reunion of the Smith family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Smith in Cameron, Saturday, August 23. Dinner was served at noon after which the officers for the coming year were chosen as follows: Arthur Smith of Woodhull, re-elected president; William L. Smith, vice president and Mrs. J. E. Smith, secretary.

Those enjoying the day with Mr. and Mrs. Smith were: Mrs. Alyce Swarts, Misses Marjorie and Marian Swarts, Harold Schmial, Wallace Stewart and Mrs. Lucile Writter of Hornell; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wheatcraft and children Ermyne, Earl and Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wheatcraft and children Gene and Louise, and Arthur Smith of Woodhull; Mrs. Aurilla Smith of Wellsville; Mr. and Mrs. Swan Bloomster of Sheffield, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McDermit, Arthur and Wayne McDermit of Clifford, Pa.; Mrs. Earl Leyman of Smethport, Pa.; Miss Edna Larson of Cusby, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. William Schrader and daughter Anita Jane of Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Fred Schwig of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Smith, Miss Alma Jane Smith of Addison; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith and Alton Bowyer of Reading, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kniffin, Claude Warren Kniffin, Florence Huanter, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smith, Berye and Twila Smith and Mrs. Gretchen Stewart of Cameron.

WOODHULL BAPTIST CHURCH

Benjamin R. Croft, Pastor

Aug. 31

Morning service 10:30.

No evening service.

All regular services will be resumed after September 1

Many Attended Joint Picnic of Grange & S. S.

The Methodist and Baptist Sunday schools joined with the Woodhull Grange in their annual picnic which was held at Baker's cottage, near Osceola, Pa., Thursday, Aug. 21.

At noon a fine picnic dinner was enjoyed. The day was most enjoyably spent rowing, pitching quoits and swimming. The special attraction for the afternoon was a ball game played between the men and boys.

Those attending were: The Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin Croft and son Laverne, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Van Skiver and children Orville and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Symonds and daughter Gwendolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Park Boyd, son Hugh and daughter Doris, Mrs. Harriet Hober, Mrs. Raymond Andrews, son Carl and daughter Elinor, Misses Grace and Luella Metz, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Brown, son Bernard and daughter Doris, Miss Marie Groves, B. Husted, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tew, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carpenter and daughter Kathleen, Mr. and Mrs. Bona J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller and children, Bernard, Minnie, Marion, Sanford and Luella; Edward Brotzman, Mrs. Earle Peters and children Charles, Julia, Rena, Vera, Sara and Priscella, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Dyer and son Alfred, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Grist and son Eddy, Mrs. Nettie Cain, Mrs. Jabe Johnson, Miss Waneta Calkins, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Symonds and daughter Kate, Earle Miller, Mrs. Minnie Cilley and children Elizabeth and Gene, Miss Minnie Husted, Mrs. Will Wiley, Mrs. Arthur Hackett and daughter Carmen, Mrs. Elmer Hackett and sons Gilbert and Walter, Mrs. Perry Simons, Misses Margaret Leach, Trilba Hotaling and Ruth Van Wie.

FLOWING WELL STRUCK AT JASPER SCHOOL SITE

Jasper, Aug. 25—Work is progressing rapidly on our new school building. What proved to be a flowing well was finished last week after drilling less than 200 feet. The steam shovel has been working since Tuesday and the work of pouring concrete has begun.

PIERCE-SELLECK REUNION

The 29th annual reunion of the Pierce-Selleck families was held at Goodhue Lake, Wednesday, August 20. The following officers were chosen for the coming year: President, Charles Turnbull of Addison; vice president, Randolph Pierce of Westfield, Pa.; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. George Freeman of Addison. Those in attendance from this place were Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Lounsberry.

WOODHULL LOCALS

Miss Ruby Johnson and Leon Johnson were in Elmira Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Charles Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. George Boyd and children Harold, Aileen and Velva of Bradford, Pa., are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Parke Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lackey of Addison and Miss Frances White of Geneseo, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Andrews Wednesday.

Hugh Hotaling returned to his home in Bath Sunday, after spending several weeks with relatives here.

Miss Mildred Wiley and William Peiffer of Rochester, were guests of Mrs. Wiley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wiley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Symonds and daughter Kate spent Wednesday with their sister, Mrs. Marion Crans in Rock Stream.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Van Skiver and children Orville and Barbara, and Eldred Brotzman, were in Knoxville, Pa., one day last week.

Mrs. Mary Wheeler, Miss Esther Packard, Donald Packard, Mrs. Earle Brown and daughter Doris, spent Tuesday in Hornell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Davis and sons Eugene and David and Miss Phyllis Quick, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Davis in Middlebury, Pa., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Towsley and children William and Elinor, Mrs. Polly Morehouse and Mrs. Sophronia Fenton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Morehouse in Richford, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan House of Addison and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Laffkas and daughter Martha of Corning, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. LaRue Symonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Van Orsdale and daughters visited relatives in Nelson, Pa., Sunday. Mrs. Van Orsdale and children remained for a visit of several days.

Birthday Observed On Pulteney Hill

Mrs. Waldo Symonds entertained with a weiner roast at her home on Pulteney Hill Thursday evening, the event being a surprise for Mr. Symonds. Those who enjoyed the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Symonds were: Miss Genevieve Potter of Jasper, Preston Odle of Osceola, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter, James Brabrant, Lester and Shannon Lewis, Miss Una Morton, Miss Waneta Calkins, Elwyn Hotaling, Robert Reynolds, Misses Mary Van Orsdale, Marie Groves and Ermyne Wheatcraft and Bernard Brown.

EASTERN STAR HOLD THEIR ANNUAL PICNIC

The annual picnic of the O. E. S. was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Husted Wednesday, August 27. Dinner was served on the lawn at noon after which games were enjoyed. The first was a horse and buggy race. The winners were Mrs. Saron Husted and Lee Miller. The sack race was also won by Mrs. Husted and many other games enjoyed. A game of soft ball was played by both ladies and men. Sides were chosen by Ernest Husted and Parke Boyd. The score was 13 to 9 in favor of Mr. Husted's side.

Those enjoying Mr. and Mrs. Husted's hospitality were: Mr. and Mrs. Park Boyd and daughter Marie, Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner, son Edward and daughter Doris, Mrs. Emma Herrington, Misses Aldema and Hazel Herrington, Mrs. Rose Wiley, Mrs. Lulu Moore, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Ed. Husted, Mrs. Harriet Hober, Mrs. Maurice Williams, Mrs. Nella Whittenhall, Mrs. H. P. Smith, Mrs. Bona J. Brown, Mrs. Eva Hotaling, Miss Adrea Symonds, Mrs. LaRue Symonds and daughter Laura, Mrs. William P. Symonds, Mrs. Raymond Andrews and daughter Elinor, Mrs. Lloyd Brotzman, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller and children Minnie, Marion, Sanford and Luella, E. Cleveland, Miss Theressa Colvin, Mrs. Curry Davis and sons Eugene and David, Miss Minnie Husted, Mrs. Ernest Smith and children Greta and Gordon, George Andrus, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Brown and daughter Doris and Mrs. John Husted of this place, Mrs. Orsola Brady of Osceola, Pa., Mrs. Harry Brotzman, Mrs. Theodore Bannister and daughter Joyce of Gang Mills, Mrs. Mahlon Herrington and Mrs. Etta Herrington of Borden, Mrs. Saron Husted and son Arnold of Geneva and Miss Esther Packard of Jamestown.

FENTON REUNION

The 25th annual reunion of the Fenton family was held Thursday, August 21 at the home of Coral Morgan, Dundee, N. Y.

Dinner was served on the spacious lawn to 100 members and friends. After dinner the business meeting was called to order by the president, Coral Morgan. Roll call was taken and the minutes of the last reunion were read by the secretary, Mrs. Georgiana Costello. The following officers for 1931 were elected: William Lewis, Addison, president; George Fenton, Borden, vice-president; Georgiana Costello, Elmira, secretary and treasurer. It was voted to hold the next reunion at the home of William Lewis, South Addison, the third Thursday in August, 1931.

Members were present from Corning, Elmira, Horseheads, Addison, Borden, Syracuse, Rochester, Montour Falls, Coopers Plains, Bellona, Canisteo, Savona and Penn Yan.

KIRK REUNION

The tenth annual reunion of the Kirk family was held at the home of John Kirk, Thursday, August 21. Thirty-five members were present and spent a very enjoyable day. Following the picnic dinner, a business meeting was held and all officers were re-elected. It was decided to hold the next reunion at the Thomas Kirk farm in Thurston.

ENJOY PICNIC DINNER AT MANSFIELD, PA.

Mr. and Mrs. George Andrus enjoyed a picnic dinner Sunday at Mansfield, Pa. They were in company with Mr. and Mrs. William Brotzman and Mrs. Estella Dennis of Canisteo; Miss Margaret Petrie of Hammondsport; Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Reep and son Robert and Mrs. Cora Hurd of Painted Post; Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Benedict of Lambs Creek, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weatherby, son Ira and daughter Margery, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Benedict, sons Byron and Truman and daughter Doris, and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Benedict and son Francis of Mansfield, Pa.

ENJOY WEINER ROAST

A weiner roast was greatly enjoyed at Tuttle's grove Tuesday evening by Lawrence Thomas, D. H. Johnson, Wallace Johnson and Lester Lewis. The boys also camped out for the night.

Farmers Of Region Interested In Milk Investigation at N. Y.

Milk Dealers Maintain That Increase of 37c per Hundred in Milk by Dairymen's League is Unjustified —Claim Drought Does Not Cut Figure in Production—Real Underlying Reasons Seen in Move.

Milk prices have become a question of paramount interest in this section the last few days. Due to the drought conditions the Dairymen's League recently raised the price of milk 37c per hundred pounds, and now the dealers of New York are trying to prove this increase was unjustified. According to a report received by this paper on Wednesday, the milk dealers and grocers of New York City believe there has been no unusual climatic element entering into the situation this summer to warrant the raise in price. Possibly if some of these New York people should once get their feet off of the pavement they might learn a few facts of which they are at present—or pretend to be—in utter ignorance.

The facts of the situation are easily arrived at by a comparison of records. Last year at this time the local plant of the Dairymen's League was taking in an average of 156 cans of milk from 96 patrons. This year, with 115 farmers sending their milk to the Addison plant 161 cans of milk are taken in each day. This indicates an increase of 5 cans of milk from an additional 19 dairies delivering milk to this plant.

Mr. Sherwood, superintendent of the Addison plant, has reduced the matter to more concrete figures which show that the dairies delivering milk to his station are averaging 20 pounds less each, than they were one year ago. This is nearly evidence enough to convince the ordinary resident of Steuben County that there has been, and still is a drought which has affected the milk production of the region. Of course, we have other evidence, such as dried up streams, burned pastures and shortage of corn crops to add to the figures given above. Possibly the New York milk dealers would be too blind to recognize a drought if they saw one, yet there is no doubt that evidence can be produced by dairymen to prove conclusively that the small increase of 37c per hundred pounds has been justified.

The real issues are now being clouded by certain people for deep and important reasons. It takes a pretty keen mathematician to figure out the reason for an increase of 4c per quart on "dip" milk, when the wholesale price has gone up only 37c per hundred. Perhaps Mr. Shapiro, the counsel for the milk dealers will be able to prove his claims, but there are others who think otherwise. Where there is smoke, there is fire, so it is a pretty fair guess to see something behind this milk investigation which the dairymen of New York State know nothing about. If the racketeers are levying tribute on every quart of milk consumed in our metropolis, then someone high up politically knows a lot about it. Who they are, and what they know would make mighty interesting reading for people in and out of New York City.

Before this investigation ends some may regret having summoned directors of the League for quizzing. Other times the price of milk has raised, yet no one can remember just such a furore being started by the dealers on the occasion. If ever an increased milk price was justified, it is now, so why, we ask, should the cry be so long and loud?

The report from New York follows:

New York, August 27—Charges that the increase in milk prices instituted by the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, Inc., Aug. 11 were "unjustified", were made by Aaron Sapiro, Counsel for the Harlem and Bronx Milk Dealers' Association at a meeting of the Greater New York Grocers and Dairymen's Association here Monday night.

"We feel that there was no need for an increase in milk prices", said Mr. Sapiro addressing the meeting. "All of this talk about a drought was bunk. The Dairymen's League raised the price and then every farmer in the Milk Shed wanted more money for his milk. The drought only affected the surplus milk, the milk back in the country that goes into cheese, but not the milk that comes to New York.

"I am of a temperament that I believe that right is more important than the 42,000 farmers of the Dairymen's League. I favor cooperative marketing and have worked for it, but I can't approve this action of the Dairymen's League".

Mr. Sapiro urged that the investigation being conducted by Assistant Attorney General William B. Groat under orders of Attorney General Hamilton Ward call the Dairymen's League to testify.

"This investigation has been going on for two weeks", said Mr. Sapiro, "and the price of milk is still up where it was. If this continues by September even the Dairymen's League may be able to justify the raise. I think the facts of the Dairymen's League ought to be brought out".

After much discussion of ways and means of organizing a milk price committee a request was voted to Commissioner of Health Shirley R. Wynn asking him to appoint such a body. It was proposed that it be composed of wholesale and retail milk dealers, grocerymen, representatives of housewives, the press and law enforcement officials.

"THE TRESPASSER" GREATEST OF ALL TALKING PICTURES

Gloria Swanson's first talking picture has been admitted by critics to be the star's finest production and the best talking drama to date. Gloria Swanson both sings and speaks, abetted by a cast of Broadway stage celebrities. "The Trespasser" will, it is conceded, make the screen's best dressed star a bigger favorite than ever.

BIRTH OF DAUGHTER

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker of Middleport, formerly of Addison, will be pleased to know of the birth of a daughter, Joyce Sharon, on August 15, at Medina Hospital.

FLOOD LIGHTS INSTALLED AT ALFRED STADIUM

The installation of floodlights at the Alfred University football field is rapidly nearing completion. Ten sixty-five foot western cedar poles which were shipped from the state of Washington support the forty lights. These giant searchlights radiate a total illumination of 10,000,000 candlepower, making the field one of the most powerfully lighted college football stadia in the country.

The tomato has taken its place beside the orange as a source of necessary vitamins in the diet. Plan to can plenty of tomatoes this year.

WATCH FOR

"BROKEN"

In Next Week's

WOODHULL SENTINEL

THE WOODHULL SENTINEL
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Display advertisements 20c per inch each insertion.

Our job printing facilities are unexcelled in this section. Good work promptly executed at reasonable charges.

COMMUNIST AGITATORS

That the "Red" influence even in the United States is an existing fact, cannot well be denied. Communist agitators have been busy in this country for years trying to stir up trouble, but for the most part their activities have been confined to American cities, while the rural areas have been left almost entirely alone. Recently we have read of a disturbance at a communist camp located near Van Etten, N. Y., which brings the subject much nearer the minds of all who live in this section.

There are many schools of thought among those who outwardly condemn the Reds, ranging all the way from the out and out thinkers who advocate every sign of the cancer should be uprooted at its first appearance, to the pacifists with arguments that give one cause to wonder if at heart they are really communists themselves. In the many shades of belief between those extremes may be found a host of theoretical treatments most of which sound fairly plausible, yet the great majority of thinking persons can be thrown into two classes; those who would prescribe harsh treatment for radicals, and those who favor a passive attitude of letting alone.

Unquestionably there is room for argument in favor of each of these methods. The Reds who come into a free country like this where all persons may enjoy the benefits of our constitution, preaching doctrines of unworkable communism deserve as rigorous treatment as the law allows. Fired with an almost insane frenzy to down with all capitalists, they give no thought to the sound economic law which is indelibly written through our national structure; capital and labor must be inseparably linked together for the success of both. Thus if capitalists are destroyed, the very hand that delivers to the laborer the bread he earns, is ruthlessly cut off.

Bad as conditions were in Russia before the revolution, they are immeasurably worse now. And to such a Utopia the countless emmissaries of Communism would consign workers of America—workers who enjoy privileges no king of 100 years ago could command. When we consider the widespread suffering our people would be subjected to in adopting Communism, there is reason for every citizen to hold tight to his birthright. If crime is punishable, then this heinous blow at our national happiness might be dealt with harsh justice.

Doubtless this very thought was held in mind when the Red teachers at Van Etten were given prison sentences recently in Justice Court. Still, there is a possibility that prison sentences are not the right way to deal with this burning problem. For every Red thrown behind the bars to serve a sentence regarded by the Communists as martyrdom, dozens of new radicals are possibly won to the cause by a false spirit of helping the under dog. Red groups broadcast to disgruntled residents who never have learned the real meaning of American freedom, the news that capitalists have thrown into jail a innocent worker. To the ignorant it seems an injustice and the sugared bait is swallowed as a new convert is won.

Times of rather widespread unemployment make fertile grounds for sowing the seed of discontent. Probably when the present slump has passed there will be less activity here by the reds and the matter may cease to be so serious a problem. Still it must be dealt with in the interim and the best visible treatment seems to be to merely prescribe for the radicals a dose of their own medicine. If we would promptly deport all alien Reds to the countries from which they came, there would be few disciples of the cause left in the United States. Remove the agitators and you remove the germ which causes the infection.

UNEMPLOYMENT AND CHARITY

It would be interesting, if anybody could find out, to know how many families and individuals in the United States habitually live on charity.

Poorhouses are disappearing. In most sections of the United States the town pauper is a thing of the past. But there are hundreds of thousands, perhaps a million, of grown-up people who do little or no useful work, who earn nothing which can be measured in dollars and cents, and still manage to survive somehow.

The nation-wide agitation of the past few months over the unemployment situation has revived interest in this subject and has disclosed some interesting and peculiar conditions. The total number found to be out of jobs, when compared with the total number usually employed, showed a wide discrepancy. Investigators, particularly in the large cities, discovered most of the unemployed didn't really want work. They either wanted a particular kind of work, which was not available at the time and place, or they wanted charity.

In some parts of the country farmers with large farms were trying to get labor, and were willing to pay high wages, but the unemployed of the cities would not go to the country.

In all probability more real distress and suffering has been caused by the wide-spread drouth than by the industrial slump which followed the Wall Street crash. There are more people on the verge of starvation in the drouth-affected districts than were brought to that condition because of unemployment.

This is a situation in which charity is called for, in many instances. The policy under which the Federal Government is planning relief measures will mingle charity with business-like methods. Federal funds will not be given away loosely, nor will they be lent on insufficient security, if President Hoover has his way about it. A man's neighbors know what sort of a man he is. If he is shiftless, a poor farmer, the type which can never get ahead, it would be a waste of public funds to lend him money with which to get a fresh start. Better let the Red Cross stake him and his family to food enough to tide them over until he can get another job. That is charity.

But the farmer who owns his land and will put it up as security for a loan from the Federal Farm Loan Board, or whose neighbors will endorse his notes to the Federal Intermediate Credit bank, is on a different footing. He is entitled to a loan, and will be able to pay it back in time.

THE COST OF LIVING

Living costs have come down nearly a quarter since the end of the war, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. They are still two-thirds greater than they were in 1913, however. Stated another way, a dollar today will buy only as much of the necessaries of life as 60 cents would have bought seventeen years ago.

Reduction in the average cost of many of the items which enter into the cost of living is still going on, however. In the past eight months average food prices have declined more than 6 per cent, and they are still falling in some commodities. Just now, for example, meat prices are very low, because the drouth has forced many farmers to rush their cattle, sheep and hogs to market. Milk in the large cities, on the other hand, is up a cent a quart, because of the short supply.

The biggest increase in living costs since the war is in the items of fuel and housefurnishings. The latter averages nearly double the cost of 1914. Food is less than half again as expensive as it was before the war, clothing only slightly higher than that.

There are a lot of things on which the average family spends money today which did not figure in the domestic budget before the war, however. Radio sets are one of these. Automobiles are another. So are electric refrigerators and a good many other kinds of electrical household equipment, which were luxuries for the very rich only a few years ago.

Maintenance and operation of cars, radio, electric equipment, telephone — things which were luxuries only recently but which most people now look on as necessities—run family expenditures up, but those things are not officially classified as "cost of living", since we could get along without them if we had to. However, we have set a standard of living in America to which in time we shall have elevated the whole nation, and that includes the up-keep of bobbed hair, the price of golf balls and numerous other items which do not figure at all in the average citizen's budget anywhere else in the world.

Where To Start

ONE morning a very unhappy young man waylaid me outside my front door.

He is twenty-two years old, and an idealist. The men in the plant where he works use coarse language, their crudeness grates on him. Also, his job is dull.

"I read biographies," he said. "Great men have all had an aim. I seem to be headed nowhere. I haven't found myself."

Reader, what would you have said to that boy?

I said that most of the men whom we read about in biographies did not have any great purpose. A few, such as musicians and painters, had a talent that could not be mistaken. The great majority, of whom Lincoln is the classic example, were just as discouraged in youth as my young friend. They did not know where they were going, but they did not quit. They simply plugged ahead and, usually to their own surprise, won out.

I said, in the second place, that all men are crude and all men are wonderful The purest saint has secrets in his heart that make him blush, the worst man has moments of splendor.

Man is the noblest of all the creatures, and the most tragic—a little higher than the animals, a little lower than the angels. With all his crudeness, he does his work, sacrifices for his young, and faces blind fate with courage.

"Don't criticize men or judge them," I said to the lad. "Like them. Sympathize with them. Laugh with them. God will do the judging."

Finally I said that, while it might do the younger man good to change his job, I doubted whether it would. He is in a fast-growing industry which has made fortunes and will make many others.

I told him about a friend of mine who was driving through the Kentucky mountains. Wanting to get to Cincinnati for the night, he asked directions of a native.

"Go down this road about ten miles, and take your right turn," the native began. Then he stopped, and spat. "No, I think you'd do better to go the other way and take your first left." He spat again, thought deeply, and then, in a sudden burst of confidence, exclaimed: "Tell you what, neighbor. If I was aiming to go to Cincinnati I wouldn't start from here."

Most of us want to arrive, but we'd like to start from somewhere else. Maybe I'm wrong, but I have come to the conclusion that it doesn't make much difference where one starts, that all businesses are good and all are bad, all are dull and all are thrilling.

And that the important thing about getting somewhere is not studying maps or wondering about other roads. But starting, right here, where we are.

International Sunday School Lesson for August 31

AMOS, A HERDSMAN CALLED OF GOD TO BE A PROPHET

Amos 1:1; 7:10-15; 2:11, 12; 3:7, 8
Rev. Samuel D. Price, D.D.

This study in biography presents the progress in history. The Jewish nation had three kings in their united national life. Then came the split, following the death of Solomon and ten tribes formed the Kingdom of Israel while the other portion was known as the Kingdom of Judah. The northern section started out wrong, for Jereboam proposed that two calves be set up, in Bethel and Dan, that the people might make them centers of worship rather than follow the command of Jehovah and go up to Jerusalem for the prescribed solemn feasts. It was not long before Israel did more than worship thus.

It will be remembered that when there was apostacy after Palestine had been entered that God raised up a series of judges who helped the people out of each emergency. Something of the same method is seen in the study of Old Testament history, following the division of the kingdom. Now prophets are called into service that they may tell the people of their sins and promise forgiveness if they will only sincerely repent. Amos is a man thus called into a high office as spokesman for God. This prophet is of humble origin. He was just a plain herdsman of Tekoa, located about 12 miles below Jerusalem. Part of his work was to pinch open the growing sycamore-fig, for otherwise it would not ripen.

At first the messages had been directed against the surrounding nations for they were grossly wicked. To such deliverances the Israelites listened with some patience, for it is always interesting to hear another criticised. Then Amos went about 22 miles northward to Bethel that he might sell some wood in that city. It was but natural that he should look about to see how Israel was progressing at this center of calf worship. What he noted was shocking in the extreme. God seemed to have been forgotten in the present program of living. Self-will was the standard and the righteousness of Jehovah was not even contemplated. Then Amos, at the further commission of God, set forth the facts to his kindred. Their exact sins were declared in no uncertain language. They were made to see that things which had been adopted as a routine in their lives were positively wrong in the sight of God. Right and worth-while ways were indicated and promises of forgiveness were made if they would only sincerely repent.

It was expected that the people would take exception but Amos was the more amazed when Amaziah the priest sought to silence him, though he declared that he was God's messenger in righteousness. Amaziah appealed to King Jereboam II, but the prophet continued to deliver his denunciations. This God-sent man would not be stopped, for he had a great mission to perform. Special mention was made of the way the people had sought to debauch the Nazirites. These men had taken a vow not to use alcoholic liquor as a beverage, but every sober Nazirite was a rebuke to them in their gross drunkenness. The people had already said of their priests "Prophesy not." Amos stood forth in the face of such habits and opposition. He is quite like Isaiah, described in our Golden Text: "I heard the voice of the Lord, saying, Whom shall I send, and who will go for us? Then said I; send me," Isaiah 6:8.

The application is far more than admiring the heroic attitude of Amos. We are to study local conditions and determine how we can best represent God in trying to make this old world more like the Kingdom of God, which is always in process of development. God will commission everyone who is willing to help in the work of world betterment.

HUMORETTES

Editor: "The meter in these verses is all wrong."

Poet: "I know—they were written in a taxicab."

* * *

"Oh, why was I ever brought up to be a writer?" sighed the cub to his fellow reporters.

"You weren't!" came the unexpected reply of the city editor.

* * *

"Nobody," writes the author of a recent article on jokesmithery, "will admit that he makes a living at joke-writing."

Well, dear brother, nobody does.

THE GOLDEN WEDDING

By David Gray

O Love, whose patient pilgrim feet
Life's longest path have trod;
Whose ministry hath symbolled sweet
The dearer love of God;
The sacred myrtle wreathes again
Thine altar, as of old;
And what was green with summer then,
Is mellowed now to gold.

Not now, as then, the future's face
Is flushed with fancy's light;
But memory with a milder grace,
Shall rule the feast to-night.
Blest was the sun of joy that shone,
Nor less the blinding shower;
The bud of fifty years agone
Is love's perfected flower.

O memory ope thy mystic door;
O dream of youth, return;
And let the light that gleamed of yore
Beside this altar burn.
The past is plain; 'twas love designed
E'en sorrow's iron chain;
And mercy's shining thread has twined
With the dark warp of pain.

So be it still. O Thou who hast
That younger bridal blest,
Til the May-morn of love has passed
To evening's golden west;
Come to this later Cana, Lord,
And, at thy touch divine,
The water of that earlier board
To-night shall turn to wine.

WHAT IT TAKES TO MAKE ICE CREAM

Specialists to Show Ingredients at State Fair.

The ingredients that go into ten gallons of ice cream and a typical commercial ice cream freezer are to form part of an exhibit from the DairyDivision at the Experiment Station at Geneva at the State Fair next month, according to a statement issued by Dr. A. C. Dahlberg, head of the Division. Problems encountered in the manufacture of ice cream form an important item in the program of dairy research at the Experiment Station, it is explained, and the exhibit is intended to show, among other things, the high quality and the excellent food value of the ingredients used by New York State ice cream makers.

Supplementing this display of the materials that go into good ice cream will be a motion picture illustrating the making of ice cream in a modern ice cream plant. Residents of the Empire State consume about three and a half gallons per capita of ice cream annually, hence the Station dairy specialists contemplate considerable interest in ice cream making and in the composition of ice cream on the part of State Fair visitors.

This exhibit will form part of a display of the Dairy work at the Station which will also include two of the Station's silver medal Jerseys, one of which has been state champion for the past two years. Bacteriological work with dairy products will also be shown, featuring particularly investigations with commercial baby foods and the testing of milk for the sanitary quality.

In connection with the latter, dairy farmers are being invited to bring samples of their milk to the Station exhibit for bacteriological analysis. These tests will be made free of charge by the Station bacteriologists and will serve as a guide in the management of the dairy farm where difficulty may have been encountered in obtaining milk with a low bacterial count.

TODAY AND TO MORROW

By FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

PANSY

To thousands of middle-aged and elderly Americans the news of the death of Mrs. Isabella M. Alden will come as a surprise that she should have lived so long, and will cause many a sigh of regret at the snapping of another link with the irreclaimable past.

Under the pen-name of "Pansy" Mrs. Alden wrote more than 120 books, which were enormously popular in the 1870's and, indeed, down to the beginning of the present century. She was born in 1841, and before 1850, more than eighty years ago, her first story had been published! The wife of a minister, all of her books were of a distinctly religious cast. Her most popular series, the "Esther Reid" books for girls and young women, sold into the millions. It was largely through Mrs. Alden's writings that the Chautauqua educational movement gained its great popularity.

I know of few persons who have lived such useful lives and none who spent so many years in one vocation.

POPULATION

The total number of inhabitants of the United States is 122,728,873, according the Census final figures. That was the count on April 1, 1930, and covers on Continental United States. Adding Alaska, the Philippines, Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Virgin Islands, the total number of persons under the United States flag is 137,501,561.

There are but three other governments in the world under which so many people live. They are China, Russia and India. The total population of the British Commonwealth of Nations is, of course, larger, but none of the Dominions—Australia, Canada, the Union of South Africa and the rest—nor even England and Scotland together, has anywhere near as many people as we have.

And we are still growing. The 1930 figures are seventeen million higher than the 1920 count, the largest ten-year increase in our history.

ALICE

My guess is that the winner in a national referendum on the most popular woman in America would be Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, wife of the Speaker of the House and daughter of Theodore Roosevelt.

She knows more about politics, the inside working of affairs, than any other woman in America, in all probability. She never makes speeches, which may be one of the reasons why everybody thinks well of her. Her most intimate friend is Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, who is running for Senator from Illinois and in whose campaign Mrs. Longworth is helping. They have been intimates from girlhood, when Alice's father lived in the White House and Ruth's father was United States Senator from Ohio.

BIRTHS

Twenty-four hundred and eighty babies were born in New York City in the last week of July. In the same week only 1,205 persons died in the city. If the same ratio of births to deaths continue through the year and prevailed all over the country, our population would soon grow so large that we could not support it.

As a matter of fact, the national birthrate in the United States is rapidly approaching the death rate. The proportion is now about 20 deaths to every 23 births.

A century and a half ago an English clergyman named Malthus wrote a learned essay in which he calculated that the pressure of population upon the means of subsistence would make it impossible for all the people on earth in the 20th century—now—to get food enough to eat. The Malthusian theory was taken seriously by many economists until recently. But, somehow, it isn't working out. Right now we have a surplus of most foodstuffs, and the birthrate is still declining.

DROUGHT

If mankind ever learns how to forecast the weather for even a few weeks ahead, it will mark the beginning of our final victory over Nature. But so long as we are at the mercy of the weather we can hardly say that we have conquered our environment.

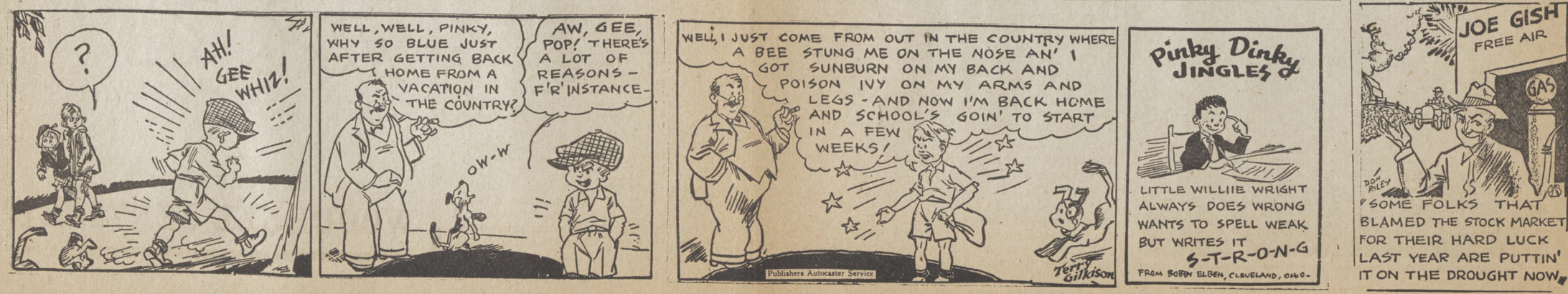
The drought of 1930, extending throughout the Middle West and the South, is the severest in 30 years. Last year the Northeast and the Northwest suffered from lack of rain, but without serious economic consequences. This year the wheat and corn belts are the victims, with greatly reduced crops as a result.

The compensation lies in the larger market for wheat, as a substitute for corn for cattle feeding, and higher prices for both grains because of the short supply.

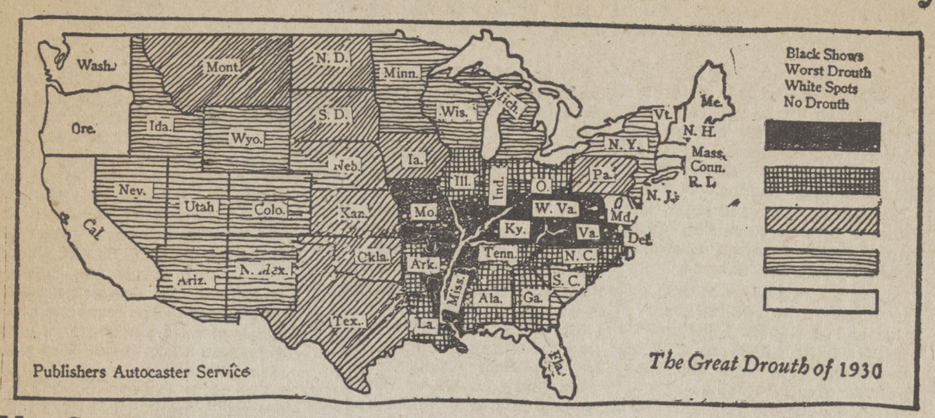
PINKY DINKY

WORST IS YET TO COME

By Terry Gilkison


?
AH! GEE WHIZ!
WELL, WELL, PINKY, WHY SO BLUE JUST AFTER GETTING BACK HOME FROM A VACATION IN THE COUNTRY?
AW, GEE, POP! THERE'S A LOT OF REASONS - F'R'INSTANCE-
OW-W
WELL, I JUST COME FROM OUT IN THE COUNTRY WHERE A BEE STUNG ME ON THE NOSE AN' I GOT SUNBURN ON MY BACK AND POISON IVY ON MY ARMS AND LEGS - AND NOW I'M BACK HOME AND SCHOOL'S GOIN' TO START IN A FEW WEEKS!
Publishers Autocaster Service
Terry Gilkison
Pinky Dinky JINGLES
LITTLE WILLIE WRIGHT ALWAYS DOES WRONG WANTS TO SPELL WEAK BUT WRITES IT S-T-R-O-N-G
FROM BOBBY ELBEN, CLEVELAND, OHIO.
JOE GISH FREE AIR
GAS
DOT RILEY
SOME FOLKS THAT BLAMED THE STOCK MARKET FOR THEIR HARD LUCK LAST YEAR ARE PUTTIN' IT ON THE DROUGHT NOW

Drouth of 1930 Most Serious in History



No Similar Calamity Has Been so Widespread or Done so Much Harm

(By Caleb Johnson)

The Great Drouth of 1930 will go down in history as one of the most serious calamities which ever befell the United States.

As this is written, there has been no rainfall, or none of consequence, in an area which covers nearly one-third of the United States, for weeks. There was less than half the normal rainfall for months before that. Last winter was a dry one. Indeed, since December the greater part of the United States has received less than half of its normal quota of rain.

It makes little difference in some important regions whether rain comes now or not. The damage has been done.

Dr. Marvin, Chief of the U. S. Weather Bureau, says:

"This is unquestionably the worst drouth in the history of the Weather Bureau, and the Bureau is sixty years old".

Never before has a drouth assumed such serious proportions as to stir the whole nation to relief efforts.

In regions where pastures have been burned up, water sources have gone dry and crops have failed utterly, the Red Cross is beginning active relief work. President Hoover and the Farm Board have authorized the extension of Government credit to farmers in the stricken regions on the most liberal terms. The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized reduced freight rates on livestock and cattle feed. The President has appointed a relief commission which will do what can humanly be done to alleviate distress, for in some parts of the Mississippi Valley farmer people are actually on the verge of starvation because of the loss of all their crops and their livestock because of the dry weather.

The year 1930 will be known, as one Washington correspondent put it, as "the year when the Kentucky Blue Grass turned white".

Nobody is able yet to estimate the total loss to agriculture in dollars, but it will run into the hundreds of millions. The corn crop is so seriously damaged that in that one commodity alone the loss may run to half a billion.

Nobody knows precisely what caused the drouth. It is due, of course, to lack of rain fall, but why didn't the rain fall normally in the stricken sections, not only this summer but last winter and spring? The Weather Bureau sharps can't answer that question. They can only point to the record of what happened.

Added to the lack of rain, or because of it, extremely high temperatures have been experienced all summer in the country east of the Rocky Mountains.

Daytime temperatures especially were exceedingly high, with 100 degrees or higher reported from sections east of the Rocky Mountains on every day of the month of July from the 4th to its close. The daily maximum averaged from 94 to 98 degrees in the central and northern portions of Alabama and Mississippi, northern Louisiana western Tennessee, the lower Ohio Valley Arkansas and the greater portions of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. The highest temperatures occurred the last few days of the month, when a number of stations from Arkansas northward reported 106 to 103 degrees.

Everywhere rivers, creeks and brooks are dried up or running extremely low. There is a scarcity of water for livestock and domestic use. In the worst affected zones cattle are dying for lack of water and pasturage. In others the stockmen, anticipating what may be ahead, are selling their herds at sacrifices. In large sectors of the eastern orchard belts the fruit is burned to a crisp and useless for any purpose. Hay and other pasturage crops are affected, and corn has suffered marked deterioration. The damage involves every state in which the raising of grain is a principal industry. The part of the country hit hardest is the Mississippi Valley. This area comprises western West Virginia, southern Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, eastern Mississippi and Arkansas, western Tennessee and Mississippi and eastern Louisiana. The area is increasing and a situation almost as serious now exists in Oklahoma, eastern Texas, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska and the remaining states in which the drouth first assumed grave proportions. Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, North Carolina and Alabama face a serious situation, as do the states on the eastern slopes of the Rockies. Minnesota, Wisconsin, New England, New York and the Pacific Coast States are the only sections in which conditions described as seminormal still exist. A phenomenon is the case of Florida and Georgia. Neither has been seriously affected.

The grain crops, with the exception of corn, have escaped the heat. Those crops were ready for the harvest before the drouth became serious. The major damage affects corn, cotton, fruits, hay and livestock. That ruin is facing vast numbers of farmers is certain.

One source of worry arises from the fact of burnt-up pastures. Many ranchmen are said already to be feeding the hay usually reserved for winter feed. While the early forage crops were abundant they can only go so far toward supplementing the lack of pasturage.

With packers' storage plants said to be glutted with beef, and cattle, prices lower than they have been for some years, the market is in no condition to stand heavy runs—shipped because of the inability to feed them on the farm or ranch.

With swine it is different. Pigs mature quickly and the feeder can adjust his crop to his feed supply.

Advancing prices will bring some compensation for the losses caused by nature, but the experience of the Corn Belt has been that no rise in prices can quite compensate for the loss of a crop.

BORDEN

The schools of Borden, Freeman and East Hill enjoyed a picnic at Goodhue Lake last Wednesday.

Morris Williams of Woodhull, with a number of workmen, are putting in a stone fill in the road from Holt's store to the foot of Simon Hill.

Mrs. Ella White of Addison visited her daughter, Mrs. George Fenton last week.

Mrs. Margaret Buckley returned home Thursday after spending three weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Coral Morgan of Dundee.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Herrington and Ed. Herrington were in Hornell on business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whitmore of Addison spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gould.

Arnol Gabel is visiting his cousin, Wilbur Morgan in Dundee.

Mrs. Ed. Husted and daughter Dorothy, and Mrs. Emma Osborn of Corning, are spending the week with their sister, Mrs. Frank Gould.

Mrs. Joseph Hall entertained at dinner Monday guests from Newark, Corning and New York City.

Sun baths taken now help store health for next winter.

ADDISON R. D. 2

Twenty-two persons on this route attended the Borden Baptist Sunday school picnic at Goodhue Lake last week Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gamet of Hedgesville attended church at Borden Sunday morning. They were dinner guests of Roger Williams and family.

Clayton Allen of Woodhull and Miss Margaret Benjamin enjoyed an aeroplane ride a week ago Sunday.

Miss Frances Gleason of Wellsboro has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. May Cornwell.

Anna Brennan, aged 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Brennan, was bitten real badly by their dog recently. She is not getting along very well. The dog bit the muscles loose from her left leg.

Henry Sherwood and family of Addison called on Roger Williams and family Sunday afternoon.

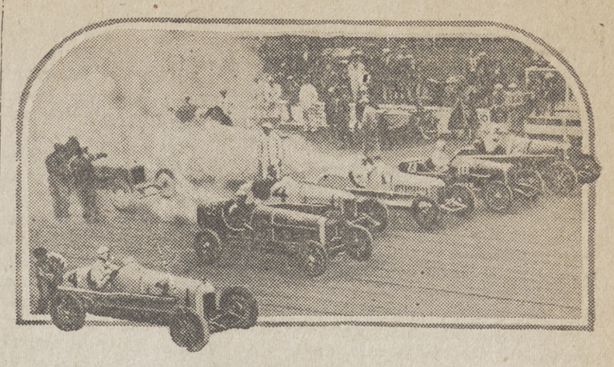
Mr. and Mrs. Elda Benjamin of Hornell spent the week-end with his brother, Howard Benjamin.

Two aeroplanes were seen flying west Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rockwell of Elkland called on his sister, Mrs. May Cornwell, one day last week.

Roger Williams is making repairs on the schoolhouse at district No. 1.

SPEED DEMONS AT STATE FAIR



Following a long established custom the closing feature of the New York State Fair on Sept. 6th will be the 100 mile championship auto race. This picture, taken at the start of last year's big race, gives an idea of what the track scene will be like when the great drivers line up for the classic.

George Bonham of Borden expects to thresh in this neighborhood soon.

Hessian fly infestation has increased in New York State this year. Watch for the fly-free sowing dates.

When dry cleaning clothes at home remember that safety demands that you do the job out of doors, away from buildings and away from fire. Friction often starts fires, so do not use a washing machine.

SCHOOL BOOKS FOR EVERY STUDENT

For more than fifty years this store has been headquarters for school books. An education is the most valuable thing parents can give their children. The district and the state pay all the expense of educating your children, except the school books. Come here and fit your child out with the right books at the beginning of the school year so not a single day will be wasted.

Farmer's, Special Attention

Much delay and annoyance could be saved children in the country districts if a standard line of school books were adopted by all the districts in the community. We stock the following list of books for grade children. Each book in the series has been selected after careful investigation and we believe every book on the list is as good a publication as is obtainable.

New Beacon Primer
Beacon First Reader
Beacon Second Reader
Lewis Speller Book I
Beacon Third Reader
Durell & Gilett Primary Arithmetic
McMurray & Parkins Elementary Geography
Beacon Fourth Reader
Making of Our Country—History

YOUNG & FIELD FIFTH READER
Durell & Gilett Intermediate Arithmetic
Young & Field Sixth Reader
McMurray & Parkins Advanced Geography
Pierson & Kirchway English Book II
Lewis Speller Book II
Silent Reader Seventh Year
Durell & Gilett Advanced Arithmetic
Palmer Writing Books
Silent Reader Book Eight

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SAVE COLOR TO MAKE VEGETABLES ENTICING

Must Give Each Kind Special Care to Preserve Natural Tints — Should Not Cook in Too Much Water or Pressure Cooker.

Make your vegetables attractive in appearance if you wish them to be welcomed on the family table, suggests the Nek York State College of Home Economics. Green vegetables should be green, not yellow-brown, white vegetables white and red vegetables red, if they are to look palatable.

Three natural pigments are involved in the color of vegetables. The first and most familiar of these is chlorophyll, which is the green coloring matter appearing in all plants and leaves, and in green vegetables such as peas, spinach, asparagus, green string beans and green cabbage. Chlorophyll is slightly soluble in ordinary water, and consequently green vegetables should be cooked in as little water as possible. This precaution is also desirable from the standpoint of food value, since the mineral matter in the vegetables is dissolved and lost when excess water is poured off. When chlorophyll is heated in the presence of acid it turns brown or yellow-brown, but cooking in the presence of alkali intensifies the green color. This has led to the practice of adding a small pinch of soda to the cooking water. This is not recommended, however, as a small excess of soda, or overcooking with soda present, may destroy a large part of the vitamins and make the vegetables so soft as to be mushy. The same green color may be preserved by cooking the vegetables uncovered and for as short a time as possible. There are traces of acid in all vegetables, but it is volatile and escapes with the steam if the cover is left off. Green vegetables should never be steamed or cooked in a pressure cooker.

Red vegetables such as beets and red cabbage contain pigments which are very soluble in water, and their reaction to acid and alkali are just the opposite of those of chlorophyll; alkali turns them dark brown and acid intensifies the red color. Red vegetables should be cooked covered, and the addition of a teaspoon of vinegar to a pint of water will help preserve the color. Due to the solubility of the pigment, it is advisable to cook beets in their skins; peel them before serving.

Yellow onions, turnips, celery and white cabbage contain a pigment which is colorless when cooked in neutral water, but when heated in the presence of alkali it turns yellow or brown. Overcooking has the same effect on these vegetables.

The yellow color in carrots, squash and pumpkin, is slightly soluble in water, but is not affected by the acid or alkali. Because it is so stable, it needs no special attention in cooking.

The other chief consideration in the appearance of fresh vegetables is the texture. Most vegetables require very short cooking. Overcooking makes them not only unpalatable but unattractive in appearance, because their extreme tenderness makes it difficult to prevent them from falling into a shapeless and unappetizing mass.

TO GET RID OF ANTS

House-inhabititing ants, such as the little red or Pharaoh's ant, and other species that get into furniture, woodwork, etc., are difficult to eradicate because of their inaccessibility. If the nest can be located, destroy the inmates by injecting into the opening a little carbon disulphide, kerosene or gasoline. Use an oil can or syringe. Take care, of course, to keep fire away from these inflammable materials. Dusting sodium fluoride about the runways of ants will kill them. Leave no food where ants can get at it.

Silk and rayon garments should be washed in lukewarm water and dried away from direct heat and sunlight.

WOODHULL LOCALS

Miss Ethlyn Paul is spending some time in Sayre, Pa., with her cousin, Mrs. Arthur Quick.

Miss Ruth Jennings was a recent guest of Miss Lelia Belle Smith in Passaic, N. J.

Miss Rachel Whiteman of Jasper visited Miss Myrtle Owens recently.

Lester Lewis was in Jasper Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hibbard Rogers and children were in Canisteo Monday.

Mrs. Laura Doane of Hornell is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Nelson Schoonover.

Arthur Gee, who has been connected with the Montgomery Ward & Co's. store in Gloversville and has been transferred to their Elmira branch, spent Sunday in town.

Miss Evelyn Ferry of Caton was a recent guest of Miss Esther Hotaling.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whittenhall and daughter Eloise, Mrs. Nella Whittenhall and Mrs. Mary Lindblatt, spent Wednesday in Hornell.

Mrs. Bert Lamphere was in Binghamton on business last week. Miss Audrey Lamphere will enter the Binghamton Business School this fall.

Mrs. Glen Bullock and son Ralph and Samuel Allen, Jr., of Jasper, were in town Thursday.

Hugh and Ford Jackson and Junior Card, have returned to their home after spending the summer at the Anderson Health Home in South Canisteo.

Mrs. Perry Simons of South Woodhull has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Hackett.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Symonds and Ivan Symonds of Sodus, spent Friday evening with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myers and Mrs. Ida Symonds.

Mrs. Leo Willis and daughter Ida Mae of Young Hickory, were business callers here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown and son Gilbert of Addison called on Mr. and Mrs. Bona J. Brown Friday.

Arthur Hackett was in Addison Friday.

Lawrence Mason of Bloomfield, N. J., spent Sunday with his brother, Robert Mason.

William House of the Coast Guard Patrol of Niagara Falls, called on friends here Saturday.

Mrs. Nelson Schoonover spent a few days last week with relatives in Hornell.

Mrs. Walter Hargraves and daughter Aletha, visited friends in Hornell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hackett were in Corning Wednesday of last week.

Andrew Cornell, Loren Horton, Earle Miller, Orville Van Skiver and Eldred Brotzman spent Tuesday evening in Addison.

Mrs. Thomas L. Wood and Mrs. Earle Pierce were guests of Mrs. Lincoln Lounsberry Tuesday.

Miss Myrtle Paul and Hugh and Erwin Paul, were called to Sayre, Pa., Sunday by the serious illness of their father, Wilbur Paul, who is a patient at the Robert Packer Hospital.

Lloyd Brotzman was in Hornell on business Friday.

Mrs. Theodore Bannister and daughter Joyce of Gang Mills, visited Adrea Symonds one day last week.

Ralph Towsley was in Addison Friday.

Otto Van Skiver was in Hornell last week.

Harry Mayo of Jasper was in town Saturday.

J. J. Johnson and Clifton Allen were in Bath Friday.

Gerald Card, who is employed in Geneva, spent the week-end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Brotzman of Hornell, were guests over Sunday of Mrs. Minnie Casa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Felix and son Ralph of Hornell, spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Felix's father, Fred Shear.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Van Skiver and children Orville and Barbara and Eldred Brotzman, visited Mrs. Van Skiver's brother, William Brotzman in Canisteo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sly and children, Sara and William, visited relatives in Addison Friday.

Ed. Allen of Rochester, spent Wednesday night at the home of John Allen.

Misses Margaret and Margery Davis of Middlebury, Pa., visited their brother, C. J. Davis and family Wednesday.

Mrs. Elmer Hackett and sons Gilbert and Walter, Mrs. Perry Simons and Mrs. Arthur Hackett and daughter Carmen, were in Knoxville, Pa., Thursday.

Misses Esther Hotaling and Marriam Hackett, spent the last of the week with friends in Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Symonds and daughter Kate, were business callers in Bath Wednesday.

Elmer Hackett was in Corning Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Colvin, Mrs. Dolly Reynolds and Tom Reynolds, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Reynolds in Corning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Symonds and daughter Gwendolyn, called on friends in Knoxville, Pa., Thursday.

Robert Soper of Addison was a business caller here Saturday.

Percy Carr of Corning was in town last week.

George Andrus, John Miller and Len Grist spent Wednesday in Bath.

Peter Lounsberry of Bath visited his uncle, Lincoln Lounsberry recently.

Holt Smith and George Bouton visited Mr. Smith's brother, Clinton Smith of Millport, Pa., Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Strapp and daughter Etta Jean, are enjoying a motor trip in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Towsley and children Chester and Alberta of Attica, spent the first of the week with Mrs. Towsley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Colgrove.

Theodore Bannister of Gang Mills spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Paul of Rochester visited their mother, Mrs. Carrie Paul the first of the week.

Fred Butler and Raymond Belcher of Jasper were in town recently.

Mrs. Mary Wheeler, Miss Esther Packard, Donald Packard and Mrs. Earle Brown and daughter Doris, spent Tuesday in Hornell.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reynolds and children were in Bath Sunday.

Miss Adrea Symonds is spending a few days as the guest of Mrs. Theodore Bannister in Gang Mills.

Miss Eliza Stiles of Corning is spending a few days at her home here.

Rev. and Mrs. Bixley of Angelica were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myers Tuesday.

Earle Miller and Bernard Miller spent Wednesday at the Westfield Fair.

Donald Van Orsdale, who is in the U. S. Service at Niagara Falls, is visiting relatives here for a few days.

Roy Minier has returned home after attending the Grand Lodge of the I. O. O. F. held in Rochester.

Wilson Moyer was in Hornell Monday to visit his daughter, Della Moyer.

The ladies of the Methodist Church cleared $6.20 at their poverty social Friday evening.

J. J. Johnson and Donald Packard were in Addison and Rathbone Monday.

Mrs. Fred Schwig of Detroit, Mich., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wheatcraft.

Mr. and Mrs. Park Sly and children Raymond, Harold and Ruth of Elmira, called on Mr. and Fred Sly Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Cook and children, Paul, Chester, Irena and Pauline, were in Corning one day last week.

Mrs. Earle Pierce, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wood, was in Jasper Sunday.

Fred Gunderman of Hornell called on Lyle Wheatcraft and family recently.

Hibbard Rogers, who has an infection in his finger, is much improved.

J. J. Johnson was in Hammondsport Saturday.

George Crosby of Wayne, called at the home of Earle Brown Wednesday evening.

Bona J. Brown and Richard Reynolds were in Corning Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bardwell and daughter Joyce of Ithaca, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Leach the first of the week.

James Robinson of Ithaca spent last week Wednesday with Walter A. Smith, Sr.

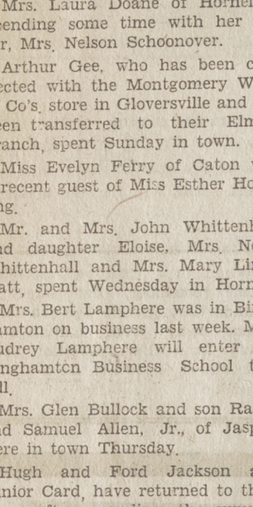
Mrs. Pearley Slade and daughter Doris of Elkland are guests of sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller were in Sayre recently to call on their brother-in-law, Wilbur Paul.

Mrs. Mary Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Brown, son Bernard and daughter Doris, and guests Miss Esther Packard and Donald Packard called on Howard J. Wheeler and family in Corning Tuesday evening.

Robert Reynolds has returned to Geneva where he is employed after spending the summer with his mother, Mrs. Dolly Reynolds.

Mrs. Gertrude Leach is visiting Mrs. Saunders in Jasper.



SCHOOL OPENS

Let's go to
Park's Drug Store
for
Note Books
Tablets
Crayons
Pencils
Rulers
and
all School Supplies.

F. S. PARK
Drug Store
Woodhull, N. Y.

JASPER

Musical Concert

The musical concert given by the choir of the M. E. Church assisted by the Messrs. E. D. Stone and C. L. Cochran of Wellsville, and Mrs. E. C. Lewis, Mrs. Anna Wallace, Mrs. Blanche Swan, Robert Swan and Arnold Swan, was a very enjoyable and impressive service and merited the large congregation that was in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Weidler motored to Gang Mills Sunday morning and accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brotzman to Watkins Glen where they spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Halninen of Cameron and daughter, Mrs. Andrew Giarella of Bridgeport, Conn., visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cornell Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Len House visited Mrs. Ord Dunckle in Canisteo Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy visited their daughter, Mrs. Harvey Cloos at Keuka Lake Sunday. Miss Neva Murphy returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Wood visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brownell Sunday evening.

Miss Helen Shaul returned to Elmira Monday after spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shaul.

Dr. and Mrs. Glen Whiting and daughter Doris of Canisteo, called on Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Craig, Sr., Sunday evening.

Miss Minnie Bell Greenfield has returned to her work at Mrs. R. A. Hilborn's after two week's vacation spent in Troupsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin House and daughter Genevieve, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar House, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Van Orsdale and son Ira of Jasper, Mr. and Mrs. Meril House and children of Riverside, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Grinolds and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Finch of Troupsburg motored to Allegany State park and had a picnic dinner with Edd Countryman.

The M. E. Sunday school will hold their annual picnic at Denison Park Friday August 29. Bring dishes silver and sandwiches enough for your family and one other article of food. All who wish to go should be at the church at 9 o'clock. Cars will be provided for all who care to go.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Miller and family of Wellsville and Mrs. Arthur Snyder visited friends in Corning and Painted Post Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Waight of Binghamton visited friends in town Sunday and Monday. Miss Francis Waight who has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Craig Sr., the past week, returned home with them.

E. D. Allen of Rochester called on his uncle S. J. Allen, Saturday.

Mrs. Minerva Lyte of California visited Mrs. Frank Bowen Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Schoonover and son D. L. Schoonover visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bebout in Woodhull over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brownell, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Brownell and son Alden, Miss Myra Brownell and Donald Brownell of Bemin Hollow, visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sherman in Troupsburg Sunday.

Mrs. Maud Walrath and daughter Evelyn, Mrs. Flora Craig and daughter Sarah, and Miss Frances Waight enjoyed a motor trip and picnic dinner at Goodhue Lake Sunday.

Miss Alta McCoriger of Canisteo and Ross Whiting visited Mr. and Mrs. Jason France Sunday evening.

Mrs. Mabel Prichard of Rochester spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wentworth. Mr. Prichard and daughter Jane came Saturday and all returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hutchinson attended the Van Orsdale reunion at the home of Dr. Whiting in Canisteo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stone and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lewis were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shaul.

Mrs. Lee of Hilton and Mrs. Cartney Lee and three children and maid of Rochester are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hutchinson this week.

W. E. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Paul and Mrs. Frank Park were in Sayre, Pa., Sunday.

Mrs. Martin Nebee, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Van Horn and daughter Margaret of Corning, called on Mr. and Mrs. George Moore Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Meridith Speaks and daughter Louise, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Marlatt of Big Flats, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Quick.

Miss Dorothy Paul and Miss Betty Park are visiting friends in Elmira.

Mrs. Bert Lamphere and children Clair, Verdi and Bernadeen, were in Hornell Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Colvin, Mrs. Dolly Reynolds and Tom Reynolds were in Corning Wednesday.

Mrs. LaRue Symonds and daughter are spending the day with Mrs. Kenneth Taft in Nelson.

Eugene Wheatcraft and Lyle Wheatcraft were at Goodhue Lake Sunday.

Mrs. Edah Denning of Sonora and Archie Hackett of Woodhull were married at Wayne one day last week.

Mrs. W. A. Paul, Mrs. F. S. Park, Mrs. Griff Rogers and Saron Husted motored to Sayre, Pa., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Austin and son Vernon of Troupsburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morton Sunday.

Mrs. Mabel Prichard of Rochester and Mrs. Fannie Wentworth were dinner guests of Mrs. Gertie Bowen Friday.

Harold Wallace and Miss Sarah Craig visited Miss Helen Shaul Saturday evening.

Mrs. E. C. Lewis and Mrs. Elva Stone were in Canisteo Saturday.

Mrs. Edwin Stone and Mrs. C. L. Cochran of Wellsville and Mrs. H. L. Cottrell of Bridgeton, N. J., attended the concert at the M. E. Church Sunday evening.

Mrs. James Scutt and sister, Mrs. Minerva Lyfe of Richmond, Calif., visited at the home of Boardman Dennis Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morton and family were in Rexville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manning of Wellsville visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brownell Sunday evening.

Mrs. Jess Cherry and Mrs. Will Cherry of Binghamton and Mrs. Louise Collins of Elmira, called at the home of Dr. Wallace Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Whiteman were in Hornell on business Thursday.

Sterling Hadley was in Belmont Monday after a load of household goods.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Houghtaling and family of Rexville visited at the home of George Morton Tuesday.

Mrs. Mabel Kelly and Mrs. Eva Hunt visited Mrs. Jason France Thursday.

Mrs. Minnie Greenfield and daughter are visiting friends in Troupsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Craig and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Craig Jr., were in Bath Sunday.

Clair Van Skiver and Eva Waight were in Hornell Wednesday evening.

Hugh and Clayton Potter of Rochester were home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bruen and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis visited Silver Lake, Conesus Lake, Letchworth Park and Stony Brook State Park Sunday.

Mrs. Cowles Whiting and son Douglas, visited her brother, Alice King of Hornell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Griggs visited at the home of Lewis Minard of Troupsburg, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cass Lewis and daughter Leola, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Simpson of Hartsville, enjoyed a picnic dinner at Stony Brook Glen Sunday.

Mrs. Myra Marlatt and sons Charles and Arthur are visiting their aunt Mrs. William Rude at Maine, N. Y.

Miss Vivian House spent the week-end with Miss Mattie Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hadley and family visited at the home of Rowley Hadley in Woodhull Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stocking and Miss Belva Hults spent Sunday at Niagara Falls.

The Misses Ethel and Mabel Chatfield visited Mr. and Mrs. Leo Willis of Young Hickory, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prentice visited his sister, Mrs. Fred Huntington in Hornell Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Bruen was in Greenwood Thursday calling on her sister Mrs. Henry Mulligan.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Potter and daughter Eleanor, were in Andover Saturday.

Mrs. May Ford of South Canisteo is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Lewis.

Clair Prentice of Alfred visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prentice Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schoonover were in Hornell Sunday.

Edward Foster and son of Washington D. C., called at the home of Leonard Sherman Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bruen and two daughters and Mrs. Carrie Bruen enjoyed a week-end motor trip visiting Niagara Falls, Canada and Thousand Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heckman and Beatrice and Eleanor Foster visited friends in Horseheads Sunday. George Heckman returned home with them after a two weeks' visit in Horseheads.

Miss Ruth Potter of Troupsburg visited Mrs. J. R. Taggart Friday.

Mrs Fitch Reynolds, Mrs Seymour Heckman and daughter Maud, Mrs. Archie Foster and three children Eddie Davis and daughters Margaret and Madeline, Mrs. Howard Heckman and son James, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heckman and son Keith of Canisteo, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reynolds at Goodhue Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrit McMinds visited their niece, Mrs. Henry Rednor at Tioga, Pa., Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Lewis were in Jamestown Monday.

Popular Addison Girl Wedded Sunday

A very quiet and pleasant wedding took place at the beautiful farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sherwood Sunday morning, August 24th, at 8:30 o'clock, when Miss Myrtle Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Sherwood of Addison, and Wilbur J. Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Bell of Monticello, N. Y., were united in marriage by the Rev. Wallis H. Stevens, pastor of the Baptist Church at Westfield, Pa. The Rev. Stevens was a former pastor of the Addison Baptist Church.

The young couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. George Stackhouse of Monticello. The service was short and impressive, as the young people exchanged their vows and sealed them with a ring.

The bride looked charming in a gown of brown with everything to match. Mrs. Bell is an accomplished young woman, being a teacher in the Monticello public schools. Mr. Bell is a young man of sterling character, a mechanic holding down a good position.

After the ceremony a breakfast was served to the wedding party by Grandma Sherwood, and her daughter Miss May Sherwood. Mr. and Mrs. Bell left Sunday morning for Monticello, N. Y., where they will make their home. Best wishes from a host of friends go with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Graves of Wellsville called on their cousin, Mrs. Clark Dennis Monday.

Mrs. May Bullock and son Ralph, Samuel Allen and Miss Alma Allen visited Sam Allen at Addison Thursday.

Mrs. Mabel Prichard of Rochester and Fannie Wentworth visited Mrs. Bertha Hutchinson Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Metz and family visited Mrs. Ida Foster Sunday.

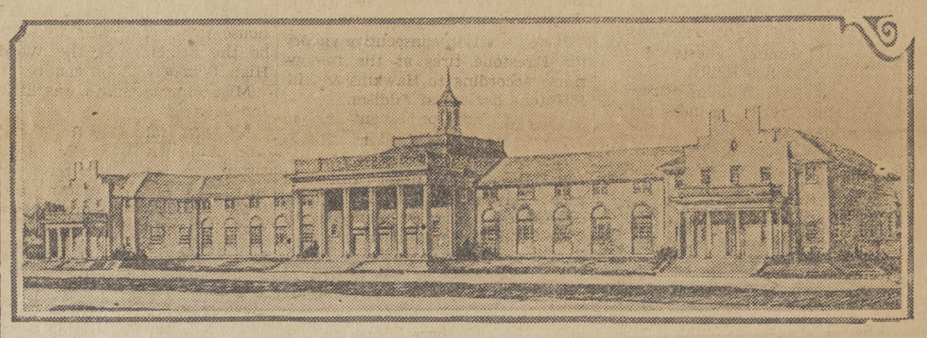
Mrs. Ada Waight has returned home after caring for Mrs. Chauncey VanSkiver and baby.

J. B. Miller visited friends in Elmira from Thursday till Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bullock and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schoonover were in Hornell Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Heckman of Jamestown and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Whitford and daughter of Bath, called on Mr. and Mrs. J. E. House Sunday evening.

New Building Added to State Fair Plant



This gives a good idea of how the $250,000 Boys' and Girls' Building now in coudse of erection will look when the big exposition opens Labor Day.

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

WEEK OF AUGUST 25th

EGGS ..... 28c doz.
Price subject to change

BREAKFAST BACON—Sliced ..... 32c lb.

FLOUR—
Pillsbury's ..... 24½ lbs. 98c
Pillsbury's ..... bbl. $7.50

Sardines ..... 4 boxes 25c
Neptune

Celery ..... 2 stalks 15c
Jumbo Size

Macaroni ..... 3 lbs. 25c

Cheese ..... 25c lb.
Late Made Valley Brook

Selox ..... 12c pkg.

Salt Pork ..... 17c lb.

Sugar Special .... $5.00 cwt.

INDEPENDENT
and
HOME OWNED

Your money buys more quality and more service and stays right here in town when you trade with us. We meet competition on price and beat it in every other way that serves your interest.

We handle only the best meats we can buy.

C. J. DAVIS, READY PAY STORE, - WOODHULL, N. Y.

Beginning
Next Week

A STIRRING SERIAL NOVEL

READ "BROKEN" IN

The WOODHULL SENTINEL

TWO MORE DAYS

To take advantage of Our Big August Sale

HURRY TO WOODHULL

before it is too late. You can save money on Furniture, as you've never saved before. Our loss is your gain---the more you buy the more you save.

HURRY TO

H. P. SMITH & SON

Phone 6-Y-3 Woodhull, N. Y.

CAMERON MILLS

J. H. Considine, is spending a week with relatives in Sidney.

The Missis Cecilia, Elizabeth and Mary O'Connor, left Monday by auto for Syracuse where they will spend a few days with friends.

Charles Bromley of Elmira was here Sunday calling on friends.

Much needed repairs are being made on the school building. Arthur Hargrave and George Smith are doing the work.

Mrs. Joseph Strait of Woodhull, spent a few days last week with relatives here.

Mrs. Lucy Cross spent a few days in Addison recently, visiting friends.

Mrs. Roy Lloyd and three children of Valois, were guests of Mrs. Archie Lloyd Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisk of Elmira were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reilly.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rusey of South Hill were business callers here Friday.

O. C. Fullbaum of Paterson, N. J., is in Cameron Mills on business this week.

Misses Elizabeth and Dolores Horey have returned from Syracuse where they visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kibbe attended Episcopal services in Addison Sunday.

Eugene Cole of Goodhue Hill was a business caller here Monday.

Lloyd Vickery, Mrs. Lucy Stratton, Mrs. D. L. Cross and Mrs. L. Cross motored to Corning Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Caparulo and children were in Addison Tuesday.

VAN VLEETS

Guy Sprague and son are re-erecting the silo on his farm.

Mrs. Lawrence Snyder, Mrs. L. H. Van Vliet and Mrs. Lee Rogers were in Corning recently.

Kenneth Ripley, traveling salesman for the Gorton Candy Co., spent Sunday at his home here

Mrs. Florence Soules of Corning spent several days recently with her brother, Lawrence Snyder and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crocker and son Martin of Kanona, spent Sunday with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Van Vliet.

Rush Woodbeck of Elkland spent Tuesday evening at his farm in this place.

YOUNG HICKORY

Mrs. Thomas Keegan and daughter Kathleen and Miss Christine McAllister, were in Geneseo Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Willis and daughter Ida Mae, were in Rochester Friday.

The Misses Ethel and Mabel Chatfield of Jasper, were Sunday guests at the home of Leo Willis.

Walter Plaisted is spending some time at Lake George.

Robert Colegrove and Rodney Plaisted were in Fredonia Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. H. S. Bennett and Mrs. Leo Willis were in Hornell Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Colegrove and children are visiting in Leonardsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bennett and daughters attended the Lewis reunion in Hornell Wednesday.

Mrs. Glenn Boyd and Mrs. Norman Stewart of Boyd's Corners, visited Mrs. Leo Willis Tuesday.

Make delicious fruit butter by combining apple pulp with apricot, blueberry, grape, peach or plum. The apple pulp extends other fruits without materially affecting their color and flavor.

TIRES WITHSTAND ROUGH USAGE

When Billy Arnold, the boy winner of the last automobile racing classic at Indianapolis Motor Speedway, came into the home stretch, he knew that his chances of being first to the checkered flag lay with his tires.

When Harry Hartz, famous driver himself and owner of the car, who had given young Billy the chance to ride, saw his protege leading the field for mile after mile and head into the last few rounds, he knew that victory or defeat rested with the tires' ability to stand up under the cruelest strain a tire will ever have to undergo.

Mile after mile on the hot, rough brick track Arnold depended upon his Firestone tires and they came through.

It was the 11th consecutive victory for Firestone tires at the famous track, according to Hawkins & Hill, Firestone dealers in Addison.

"All of the prominent racing drivers demand Forestone Heavy Duty Gum-Dipped Balloons, because these tires never fail in a race", Hawkins & Hill said. "These drivers will not take chances with their 'rubber' while going at speeds of 100 miles an hour or more.

"There are a multitude of reasons for this. Every fiber in the tire—millions of them—are coated and cushioned with pure rubber by the Firestone patented Gum-Dipping process.

"The Firestone Patented Gum-dipped Double Cord Breakers means two extra strong plies in the tire setting the Firestone Tire apart as an 'all-cord tire.'

Another great feature in this tire is its 32 per cent more rubber in the tread. This means deeper grooves and means for the motorist that he has 50 per cent more non-skid wear in his tires before the tread is worn smooth.

"You may never drive a racing car or try for speed records", Hawkins & Hill said, "but every day your life is dependent upon your tires. The modern automobile has a higher speed than ever before in history and unless this speed can be transmitted through the tires with safety it is useless."

TROUPSBURG

Mrs. Griff Rogers was in Elmira Wednesday.

Miss Bernice Gleason was visiting in Howard Monday.

Miss Elizabeth White of Corning was a visitor of Eloise Galusha for the week-end.

Eldon Sanford of Sodus is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sanford.

Miss Elizabeth Whittaker was in Addison Thursday.

Misses Cornelia Minard and Bernice Gleason, were in Savona Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sick, son Mahlon and H. R. Whittaker, were callers at the home of R. P. Whittaker Sunday evening.

Mrs. Myrtle Page of Buffalo, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Card.

Robert Grant of Toms River, N. J., is visiting Miss Irene Reynolds.

Misses Bernice and Evelyn Perry were callers at the home of Elizabeth Whittaker Thursday.

Lloyd Gleason and family were visiting relatives in Cowanesque, Pa., Sunday.

Miss Arloween Fisher was in Elmira Friday.

Slip covers for upholstered furniture of unbleached linen or similar materials help to make the living room look fresh and cool in summer.

WOODHULL

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cherry and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cherry of Binghamton; Mr. and Mrs. F. Collins of Elmira, and Mr. and Mrs. Parke Colvin of Boston, Mass., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Ten Broeck, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Schoonover entertained for dinner at their home Sunday. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Doane, Mr. and Mrs. Memer Doane of New York City and Mrs. Stephen Doane of Hornell.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peck and M. H. Peck of Elmira, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kenyon of Elkland, Pa., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Smith last Thursday.

Almond Tuttle, daughter Marie and son Leo motored from Los Angeles, Calif., to their home here. Mr. Tuttle and children have been making their home in California for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boucher and children, Merle, Lodi and Elizabeth of Wellsville, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brayton Cornell.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Bebout, son Harold and daughter Verdi of Horseheads, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Bebout.

Miss Gertrude Olin, Radcliffe and Donald Olin, spent Sunday in Corning.

Miss Theressa Colvin called in Whitesville Friday.

Mrs. Myrtle Brace and Miss Jane Farwell of Westfield, Pa., were guests of Mrs. C. J. Davis one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mason of Buffalo visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mason Sunday.

George Lounsberry of Bath visited his brother, Lincoln Lounsberry last week.

Otis Colgrove sepnt the week-end in Attica, with his sister, Mrs. Roger Towsley.

Mrs. Eddie Davis and Mrs. Edgar House of Jasper, spent Thursday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swan of Freeman visited their daughter, Mrs. Elmer Hackett and family Thursday.

Mrs. Emma Herrington and Misses Aldema and Hazel Herrington, have returned from a motor trip to Rochester and vicinity.

Ray Wormley filled the pulpit at the Methodist Church Sunday in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Strapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Minkler of Hartford, Pa., are moving into the Mason house this week. Mr. Minkler will be the principal at the Woodhull High School for the coming year.

Miss Almeda Smith was in Addison Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sheeley who have been visiting Mr. Sheeley's sister, Mrs. Bert Taft, have returned to their home in South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pawling and children Elaine, Tennyson and Shirley, visited her father, George Bouton and family one day last week.

Benjamin Jeffers of Elkland, Pa., is spending some time with his nepehw, Seymour Jeffers.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burch attended a family reunion in Wellsville Sunday.

Miss Irene Phelps of Addison visited her sister, Mrs. Leonard Grist last week.

Misses Arloween and Esther Symonds have returned after spending last week with Misses Helen and Arline Smith in Geneva.

Mrs. Ora D. Layton of Canisteo was a business caller in town Friday.

Miss Esther Packard and Donald Packard of Jamestown, are spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Brown and other relatives.

Miss Grace Slocum of Addison and Mrs. Kenneth Taft of Freeman, were guests of Mrs. LaRue Symonds Thursday.

Sol Phillips of Westfield, Pa., spent the week-end at the "Blue Jay Inn."

Mrs. Emma Dodge is confined to her home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Cowles Whiting and son Douglas of Jasper were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Van Wie.

John Miller was in Sayre, Pa., Sunday to call on Wilbur Paul.

Bernard Brown was in Jasper Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wallace of Rochester are guests of Miss Ruth Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hoagland and children, Charles and Lewis of Howard, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Saron Husted and son Arnold of Geneva, spent a few days at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bebout and daughter Frances visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brotzman in Gang Mills last week.

Miss Bertha Woodward of Jasper spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Card.

Robert Mason and George Symonds were business callers in Addison Wednesday.

Miss Adrea Symonds spent Tuesday evening in Addison.

Mrs. Peter Brabrandt and daughters Lauretta and Pauline, visited relatives in Alexandria, Canada, last week.

Miss Gertrude Ingersoll has returned after spending a few weeks at Geneseo Normal.

Miss Ethel Chatfield of Jasper called on friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Deck and son Lloyd were in Hornell Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake and grandson of Bath visited Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Lounsberry Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Aldrich and children Emma and Lester, visited Mrs. Aldrich's sister, Della Moyer at the Bethesda Hospital in Hornell, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Taft of Wellsville spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fenner Taft.

The coldest place in the refrigerator—just under the ice chamber—should be reserved for baby's milk.

JASPER

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hadley and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Drake Sunday.

Date Drake and Ray Van Skiver were in Wellsville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lewis of Greenwood, Mrs. Charles York and son Raymond, Miss Jessie Lewis and George Hadley of New Haven, Conn., called on Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Lewis Thursday.

Mrs. Bert Howland of Hornell visited Mrs. Arthur McCaig Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sherman and family spent Sunday at Lake Salubria.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Simpson and daughter Neva and Mrs. Will Marsh were in Rochester Friday after Mr. Marsh who has been in the Strong Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Drake and Mr. and Mrs. Kress Simpson were in Canisteo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McCaig and son Joseph, and the Misses Maud Heckman and Ada McCaig in company with Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Kent and family were at Caneadea Dam, Sunday

Mrs. Robert Miller was in Buffalo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bannister of Gang Mills, visited Mrs. R. A. Hilborn Sunday.

Frew Marley of Hornell is visiting his cousin, Edgar house.

HOLDEN BROOK

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morgan and family were in Corning recently.

Ralph McGory returned to his home in Corning Sunday.

Charles and Oscar Campbell entertained cousins from Hornell last week.

Clyde Wells and family took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Dyer Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Button attended the show in Elkland Saturday evening.

Many from this pace attended the Westfied Fair Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peters entertained his sister and family of Overton recently.

Mrs. Ardilla Dyer has been ill with pleurisy.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tew spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Dyer.

Donald Van Orsdale is home from Fort Niagara on a furlough.

Mrs. Ross Sly has been entertaining company from Vestal.

James Merrill is doing repair work at the schoolhouse.

Mrs. Fred Rude spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lowery.

MISS ZIMMER ENTERTAINS PHILATHEA CLASS

There was a large attendance at the Philathea Class picnic supper held at the home of Miss Mabel Zimmer Tuesday evening. The husbands of the Philatheas were invited as guests. Rev. E. B. Brownell gave a very interesting talk on church work. Those present had a very enjoyable evening.

ADDISON NEWS

Mrs. May Elliot of Binghamton is visiting her brother, Morris Titus.

Mrs. Lewis Hill spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mose.

Mr. and Mrs. George Widger visited friends in Thurston Sunday.

Ted Laffkas visited in Painted Post Sunday evening.

Mrs. Carrie Saxton entertained at bridge Monday evening.

Miss Lena Brownell was in Corning Saturday.

Miss Wilma Root and Mrs. Harold Lewis spent Tuesday in Elmira.

Mrs. Frances Hoyt spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roloson of Hornby.

Roger and Katharine Bebout have returned to their home in Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Lillian Thompson of Cameron Mills was a caller in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy and Mary Train of Corning are spending a few days here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh G. Slocum of Lyons spent the week-end with Mrs. F. C. Slocum of Steuben street.

Miss Alice Backes of Elkland, Pa., is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. John Gee.

Fred Miller of Geneva is spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Almarian Stewart.

Mrs. Horace Stapleton is spending some time with her brother in Rochester.

Harry Baxter of Penn Yan is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Baxter of Steuben street.

Miss Sally Whitmore of Buffalo is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Cora Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Diehl and daughter Mary Helen, spent Friday evening in Corning.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Boyle of Towanda, Pa., spent Sunday in Addison.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hunt attended the Prudential Insurance Co. picnic in Elmira Saturday.

Hobart Chatfield returned home Sunday after spending a week in Mansfield, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Sutliff attended the Chamberlin reunion at Denison Park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Crowl of Addison Hill, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hauff.

Mrs. Harry Bennett and children spent Wednesday afternoon at the home of Edgar Dann.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Varn and daughter of Elmira, spent Tuesday in Addison.

Mrs. George Ringwald and sister Katherine McTamney of Owego called on relatives here Monday.

Mrs. Robert Brown underwent a major operation at the Corning Hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Reiley of Buffalo are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary Finnican.

Mrs. Ellen Van Cise and Mrs. James Van Cise attended a funeral in Lawrenceville Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cisco of Lindley, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Cisco of Front street.

ALLEN REUNION

The 36th annual reunion of the Thomas and Margaret Allen family was held with Mr .and Mrs. Clyde Haven at Smethport, Pa., August 9th. The day was ideal and a bountiful dinner was enjoyed at Galeo Park, after which a business meeting was called to order by the president Alva Allen, Jr., in the absence of Alma Allen, Edith Haven acted as secretary.

Sixty-nine relatives and friends were present. A letter was read from Mrs. J. H. Rowan, regreting their absence on account of illness. Rev. George Orton offered prayer. By motion all officers were re-elected for another year: President, Alva Allen, Jr.; first vice president Clyde Allen; second vice president, Samuel Allen Jr.; treasurer, Samuel Allen, Sr.

The invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Allen was accepted to hold the reunion at their home in Galeton, Pa., in 1931. The oldest member present was Alva Allen Sr. of Northrup Hill who is 85 years of age. The youngest was Betty Jean Draper, aged six months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Draper of Rathbone.

Boxer Now Actor

Georges Carpentier, who fought Dempsey for the heavyweight championship, returns to America, to act in the talkies.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Calvin A. Crane, late of the village of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the executors of the last will and testament of said deceased at the law office of D. M. Darrin in the Village of Addison, in said County of Steuben, on or before March 1, 1931.

Dated, August 27, 1930.

Stella M. Crane,
Calvin M. Crane,
Executors

D. M. Darrin,
Attorney for Exrs.
Addison, N. Y. 35-26t

LAST WEEK OF OUR DRASTIC DISPOSAL SALE OF

Furniture, Carpets and House Furnishings

See how much can be saved by buying during this sale! Make a note of the pieces you need and what they can now be bought for. Then decide whether such savings on well-designed, excellent built furniture of our high standard can profitably be neglected. Our Budget Plan enables you to enjoy both the furniture and the savings immediately.

3-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITES
As low as
$59.00

3-piece Walnut Bed Room Suite
As low as
$49.00

DINING ROOM FURNITURE
8-piece Walnut Suite
As low as
$89.00

WALNUT CHINA CLOSETS
As low as
$19.95

5-piece Unfinished Breakfast Set
4 Chairs and Table
$8.75

Tea Wagons, Cabinets, Drop-leaf Tables, Gate-leg Tables, Coffee Tables, Console Tables, Mirrors and Secretaries similarly reduced.

S. D. MacDOWELL

HOUSE FURNISHERS

Addison, - - New York

COMMANDER BYRD KEEPS PROMISE

When Commander Byrd was preparing for his Antarctic exploration trip two years ago he addressed large gatherings at the State Fair giving assurances that he would report directly to fair visitors the results of his great venture. Now he is going to keep his promise and will arrive at the fair Tuesday, Sept. 3rd.

MODERN FABRICS NEED CARE IN WASHING

The modern woman's wardrobe demands half the work and twice the care that her grandmother's required, according to the New York State College of Home Economics. This is because there is less of it but what there is is made of much more delicate fabrics.

It is no longer possible for the average housewife to put the thin silks and rayons of which her garments are fashioned with the rest of the family laundry. They must be washed separately and with care.

Delicate summer clothes should be washed in water only slightly above hand temperature. If the mild soap selected is in the form of beads or chips, it may be dissolved in a small quantity of hot water and then cold added to bring about the desired temperature. The amount of soap required varies with the hardness of the water, and must be adjusted accordingly. The suds should be sufficient so that they will not break down during washing.

Fine fabrics should never be rubbed during washing. vigorous squeezing through the suds should be sufficient to remove ordinary dirt in a few minutes. Rubbing of muddy spots or similar soiled places should be done with the hands, never on a board.

Lukewarm water should be used for rinsing. For colors which are apt to run, cold water is best, and a little bluing will preserve the original color of white silks which are inclined to yellow. Care should be taken to avoid twisting the garments in removing water.

NEW YORK MARKET WANTS WHITE EGGS

Buyers Discriminate Against Yellow Yolks—Appearance of Case Important.

New York City is particular about its eggs and local shippers find it profitable to meet the requirements of this market, says Professor J. C. Huttar of the New York State College of Agriculture.

A good case, new white fillers, and white eggs, uniformly graded, give the New York buyers confidence in the quality of the eggs. If a certain brand has a reputation for uniform grading, a buyer may examine a few eggs in one or two cases and buy accordingly.

When a patron in a restaurant orders two fried eggs and the waitress brings him one with a light yolk and the other a golden orange, he thinks something is wrong with one or the other and sends them back to the kitchen, even if they are perfectly good eggs, a New York City restaurant buyer recently told Professor Huttar.

A light yolk, or one that appears light before the candle, is in demand. One class of trade discriminates heavily against an orange or red yolk. Yolks appear reddish before the candle if they have been subjected to warm temperature for more than one or two hours. No doubt, this is the way most of the New York State produced eggs got their bad name, says Professor Huttar.

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The pullets in a poultry flock should get a good growing ration in late summer and early fall so they will be in laying condition by October, or at the latest by the first part of November. If the pullets start laying too early, however, reduce the amount of protein in the ration. It may also be advisable to omit milk from the ration. Pullets that begin to lay too early—4 or 5 months of age—are inclined to lay very small eggs; or they may lay a few eggs and then go into a molt.

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Twenty-one delegates to the International conference of Agricultural Economists broadcast on the regular noon-day program from station WEAI from August 18 to 29.

VERY LATESTS

By MARY MARSHALL

Here is the dressing sack that we have found so convenient and that can be packed as easily as a large handkerchief in one's vacation trunk or bag. We suggest making one for yourself now, and several more to use for Christmas presents or bridge party prizes later on.

The material measures a yard and a half the long way and a yard the other way. You will need five and

a half yards of lace which is applied lat and mitered at the corners. If ou do not want lace you can finish he edge with feather stitching done with silk to match the jacket.

The slit is about nine inches long. Turn the raw edges of the slit back n the right side a quarter of an inch, running down almost to nothing at the ends, and cover with a strip of rose-bud trimming. Or else don't turn the edges back—just bind them with a piece of ribbon, not more than three-quarters of an inch wide. And lay the rosebud trimming on over that.

If you want you can bind the whole thing with ribbon, instead of turning a hem, and then bind the neck opening with the same ribbon and omit the rosebud trimming.

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THIS IS OPEN SEASON ON PUFFBALLS

Giant and Lilac Varieties Especially Recommended by Mushroom Specialist

From now to the first of October will be open season on the "puffballs", one of the common sorts of edible wild mushrooms to be found in the fields and woods, says F. C. Stewart, botanist at the State Experiment Station at Geneva and an authority on mushrooms of all sorts. There are more than twenty kinds of puffballs found in New York, none of which are poisonous, although most of them are small and of little importance from the standpoint of the mushroom fancier, says this authority.

The giant puffball and the lilac puffball, however, are well liked by those who collect mushrooms and are generally common in thin woods and pastures from the middle of August until the first of October, it is said.

The giant puffball is described as pure white, roundish, flattened on the side next to the ground, commonly 8 to 15 inches in diameter, and when fresh, weighs from 5 to 10 pounds. When young, the interior is white and of the consistency of cottage cheese; but as the puffball matures, the color of the flesh changes to greenish-yellow and finally becomes dry, brownish and dusty.

The lilac puffball is smaller, 3 to 6 inches in diameter, and at first is whiteish becoming brownish or pinkish-brown with the surface frequently divided into angular areas or patches separated by shallow cracks of lighter color. It is usually set up from the ground on a short, narrow base. Immature specimens are white and soft-cheesy white, while fully mature ones are dry, ragged, dusty masses of purplish brown or lilac color, hence the name lilac puffball.

Both of these puffballs should be used for food only when immature, pure white within, and free from the worms which often infest them, says Mr. Stewart. A good method of preparing them for the table is to cut them into slices one-fourth to one-half inch thick, or into chunks the size of marshmallows, parboil five minutes, pour off the water, then fry in butter about 15 minutes or until brown, meanwhile seasoning with salt and pepper. Unless parboiled before frying, they will have a strong odor which is disagreeable to some persons. 34-6t

GRANGE SONG BIRDS TO BE HEARD AT FAIR

Regional Contests All Over State to Determine Best Singers for the Finals.

A singing contest, under the auspices of the New York State Grange, will be a feature of the New York State Fair which opens its gates at Syracuse September 1st. The contest is open to Grange members and they will have every opportunity to air their fondness for the old time favorites. Regional competition has determined the selection of the singers. F. J. Freestone, Master of the State Grange, is in charge of the plans for the contest and he is assisted by R. W. Pease of Canandaigua.

The State has been divided into eight districts for the purpose of holding regional contests and the selection of the contestants for the final competition at the Fair. These regional contests, in which winners in county tryouts will compete, are being held in Poughkeepsie, Albany, Utica, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, Elmira and Malone. All members of the Grange will be eligible and all songs must have been written prior to 1900.

Costumes for the contest at the State Fair will be illustrative of the times the songs were written and the contests will be held at the Grange Building on the Fair Grounds each day except Wednesday and Saturday, beginning at 1:30 P. M. Members of Granges in more than 21 counties have submitted entries.

In addition to suitable prizes the winners will receive certificates and arrangements are being made to broadcast the music.

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NOTICE OF SALE $23,000 SCHOOL BONDS of UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER ONE OF THE TOWN OF ADDISON IN THE COUNTY OF STEUBEN AND STATE OF NEW YORK.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Education of Union Free School District Number One of the Town of Addison, in the County of Steuben and State of New York at the First National Bank of Addison in the Village of Addison, New York, until August 29, 1930, at two o'clock P. M., for the purchase of $23,000 school bonds of said district maturing serially on September 1st in each year as follows, namely: $1000 in the year 1933, $1000 dollars in each of the years 1934 to 1955, inclusive, bonds dated September 1, 1930, interest payable semi-annually, (March 1st and September 1st) at the rate of five per centum (5%) per annum, coupon bonds, registerable as to both principal and interest, denomination $1000 payable at the First National Bank of Addison in Addison, New York.

Purchasers will be furnished with approving opinion of competent legal authority.

The bonds cannot be sold for less than par and accrued interest. The right is reserved to reject all bids. Certified check payable to the order of the Board of Education of Union Free School District Number One of the Town of Addison, in the County of Steuben and State of New York, or cash, for two per cent of the amount of bonds bid for must accompany bid. Proposals, enclosed in a sealed envelope marked on the outside "Proposal for bonds" may be addressed to the undersigned, Florence E. Coakley, District Clerk, c-o First National Bank, Addison, New York.

Dated August 7th, 1930.

Florence E. Coakley,
33-3t District Clerk

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF STEUBEN

ERMA MAY STYERS, by her Guardian Ad Litem Eugene Miller, Plaintiff, vs. LOGAN EARL STYERS, Defendant.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT: You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint. Trial to be held in the County of Steuben. Dated the first day of August, 1930.

VERNE V. RYON,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Office and P. O. Address,
First Nat'l Bank Bldg.,
Corning, N. Y.

"THIS IS AN ACTION TO ANNUL A MARRIAGE".

To LOGAN EARL STYERS,

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of Hon. E. C. Smith, Justice of the Supreme Court, dated Aug. 1, 1930 and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of the County of Steuben, State of New York, August 16, 1930.

Dated Aug. 16, 1930.

VERNE V. RYON,
Attorney for plaintiff,
Office and P. O. Address,
First Nat'l Bank Bldg.,
Corning, N. Y.

A NEW WAY OF KILLING FLIES

Use of Electrified Screens to Be Shown at State Fair.

A modern age requires modern methods for combating the insect pests that afflict man hence it is not surprising that electricity has been called into play in fighting the troublesome fly. Electrified screen doors and window screens are now to be had for use on the dairy barn, and an installation of this type will be demonstrated in the exhibit from the Geneva Experiment Station at the State Fair next month.

While the Station entomologists are not advocating the use of these screens on barns generally, they have been under test at the Station and are a source of considerable interest to visitors to the dairy barn. The exhibit at Syracuse will show a miniature barn with the screens installed.

This exhibit will form part of a large display from the Station showing the most recent developments in the control of insect pests of fruit and vegetables. Preventing insect injuries to ornamentals, particularly evergreens, will also be featured in this part of the exhibit. New insecticides and researches into the chemistry of insecticides will be included.

Along with information on the best methods of fighting insect pests, the visitor to the Station display will also be able to obtain information on the control of diseases of fruits and vegetables and on soil and cultural problems. The fruit grower especially will find an abundance of material relating to his specialty as the exhibit will give the complete history of a fruit tree from its beginning in the nursery to the utilization of the mature fruit. Specialists from the Station will be in attendance at all times to answer questions and to explain the exhibits.

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Cornell University has nearly 500 hens that lay 200 to 300 eggs a year.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Harry Danningburg, late of the Town of Woodhull in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the administratrix of the goods, chattels and credits of said deceased, at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 20th day of September, 1930.

Dated March 13, 1930.

Mamie Danningburg,

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Admx,
Addison, N. Y. 11-26t

Administratrix

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Frank G. Carpenter, late of the town of Tuscarora in the said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned the Executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased at the law office of Mordecai Casson in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 6th day of January, 1931.

Dated June 27, 1930

Nettie G. Carpenter,
Executrix.

Mordecai Casson,
Attorney for Exrx.,
Addison, N. Y. 27-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Margaret B. Colvin, late of the Village of Woodhull in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased at the Law Office of Hugh A. Varn in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 31st day of December, 1930.

Dated, May 21, 1930.

Therressa Colvin,
Executrix.

Hugh A. Varn,
Attorney for Executrix.
Addison, N. Y. 21-26t

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"New York requires ample supplies of pure, safe milk. During the last two weeks production has been shrinking rapidly. Condenseries and cheese factories have been shut down and their supplies diverted to the fluid market. Low production has resulted primarily from feeding conditions. Dairymen must feed hay and grain to stimulate production. Drought conditions in the west are making feeds more costly. In raising milk prices the Dairymen's League acts to provide farmers a return for their milk that will enable them to feed and care for their cattle in the manner necessary to increase supplies so that the cities may have enough of the high quality milk they require".

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Emma Y. Ainsworth late of the town of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the executor of the last will and testament of said deceased at the law office of Mordecai Casson in the village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 23rd day of January, 1931

Dated July 23, 1930

First National Bank & Trust Co. of Elmira,
Executor

Mordecai Casson
Attorney for Exr.
Realty Building
Elmira, N. Y. 30-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Mary Connors Smith late of the town of Addison, in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 5th day of February, 1931.

Dated July 30, 1930.

Ray, S. Brown, Executor

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Exr.,
Addison, N. Y. 31-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Chauncey Houghtaling, late of the town of Woodhull in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Executrix of the last will an dtestament of said deceased at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 1st day of November, 1930.

Dated, April 21, 1930.

Eva M. Houghtaling,
Executrix

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Exrx.,
Addison, N. Y 17-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that ll persons having claims against Thomas H. Morris, late of the Town of Tuscarora in the said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the administrator of the goods, chattels and credits of said deceased at the law office of Mordecai Casson in the Village of Addison in said County of Steuben, on or before the 7th day of December, 1930.

Dated, May 29, 1930.

Jeff W. Morris,
Administrator

Mordecai Casson,
Attorney for Admr.
Addison, N. Y. 23-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Isaac Magoon, late of the Village of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 15th day of November, 1930.

Dated, May 8, 1930.

Ray S. Brown,
Executor

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Exr.
Addison, N. Y. 19-26t

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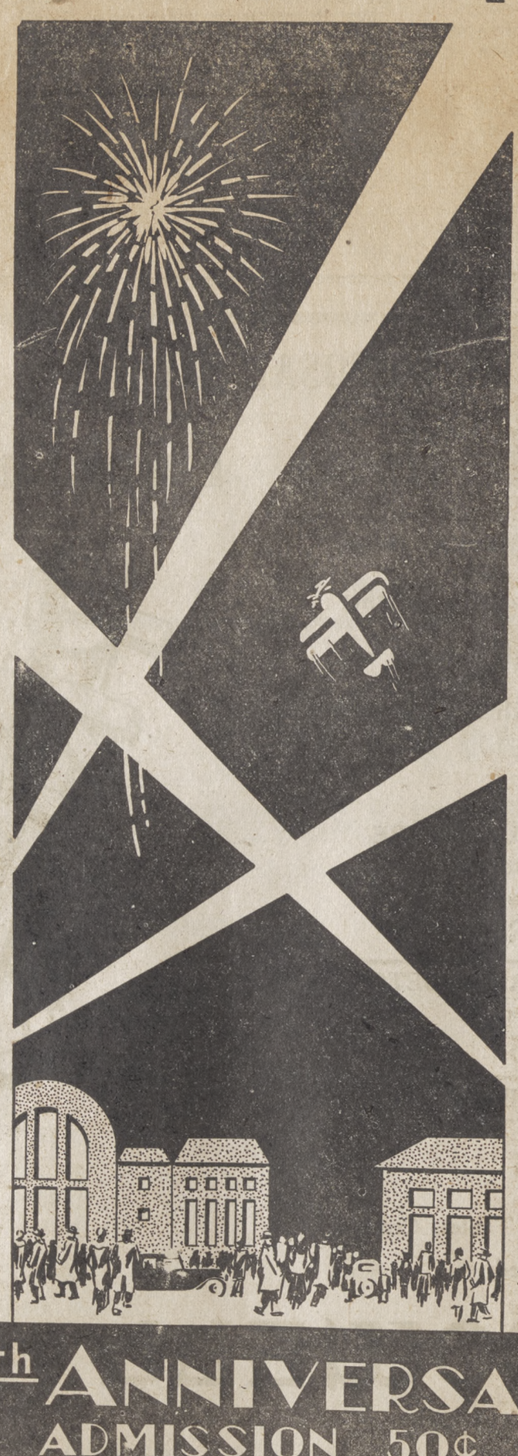
Uncle Ab says you can't get everything with money; but that you can't get much without it.

NEW YORK STATE FAIR
SEPT 1 to 6
SYRACUSE

OPENING BOYS & GIRLS BUILDING
AVIATION MEET
CIRCUS ACTS
BRILLIANT NIGHT SHOW
DOG SHOW
OUTDOOR HORSE SHOW
TROTTING RACES
AUTO RACES



GREAT LABOR DAY PROGRAM
FINEST IN POULTRY
RECORD CATTLE SHOW
LATEST IN MACHINERY
COUNTY AGRICULTURE EXHIBITS
BEST IN FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
BIGGEST DAIRY SHOW
ARTS AND WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

90th ANNIVERSARY!
ADMISSION 50¢
REDUCED RATES ON STEAM AND ELECTRIC ROADS

FARM PAGE

Capper Medals to be Awarded Best Girl Canners in County

Special awards by Senator Arthur Capper, of silver and bronze medals to the two 4-H club girls who enter Steuben County's best jars of home canned fruits, vegetables and meats in the National Canning Contest at Shenandoah, Iowa, is announced in a message to this paper from Shenandoah, Iowa, where the contest is being held under the auspices of the Household Science Institute.

Senator Capper, long a friend of the 4-H clubs and a member of the National Committee on Boys' and Girls' Club Work, in making the awards said that he hoped these awards would serve to encourage home canning work among farm girls and that they would prove of value to 4-H club leaders and extension workers in furthering this work.

The Capper medals are in addition to a list of 470 prices totaling $4,250 in cash, loving cups and ribbons which will be distributed to the winners in the contest. The grand sweepstakes award of the contest carries with it a cash prize of $600.

The contest is opened to every woman and girl. There are no restrictions as to the nature of the food sent. Contestants may enter the fruit, vegetable or meat division, any two of these divisions, or all three. Entries should be sent immediately upon canning. These will be kept on exhibition at Shenandoah till the closing of the contest on October 1.

The list of contest judges includes five of America's outstanding home economic experts and nutrition authorities, headed by Dr. Louise Stanley, Chief of the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture. That the judging may be thoroughly impartial and the display of jars absolutely uniform, contestants are required to send their entries in standard glass jars of the quart size. A small Ball mason jar and carton, together with prize entry labels and full information for entering may be had without cost by writing to the National Canning Contest, Shenandoah, Ia.

Any preferred method of canning may be used although it has been found that the hot pack method together with the use of a pressure cooker for the sterilizing is best, especially for non-acid vegetables, states Grace Viall Gray, nationally known canning expert who is secretary of the contest. This method of canning is recommended by the U. S. Department of Agriculture because it saves time and fuel as assures sterility, while preserving the natural flavor, color and texture, of the canned article.

She Certainly Earns Her Keep — *By Albert T. Reid*

OUR GREAT AMERICAN HEN
ONE TENTH OF THE VALUE OF ALL FARM PRODUCE IN THE U.S
COME CHICK-EE CHICK-E CHICK
BY-PRODUCTS AND SCRAP OF FARM
FARM WIFE
Albert T. Reid
AUTOCASTER

WILL STUDY SECRETS OF YOUNG FORESTS

A survey has been started to find out more exactly the proper trees to plant in the soils of New York State for the purpose of growing the forests of the future. The project is being promoted by the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse University.

The announcement was made by Acting Dean Nelson C. Brown that appropriations are available for the work this year. This is the first specific appropriation for a survey of forest plantations in New York State. Professor Svend Heiberg, of theDepartment of Silviculture at the college has been assigned to the undertaking. The Conservation Department is cooperating. Records as to the age of plantations in the state and such growth data as they have will be used as a guide of the survey.

Soil and climatic conditions are very important in the growth of trees. These factors, together with the method of planting, the mixture of tree species and spacing, will be studied. Soils will be analyzed in the laboratory and the results obtained therefrom together with the field tests when correlated will form a basis for future guidance of the planters of forest trees in New York State. The necessity for a survey of this kind is particularly urgent now as the largest reforestation program ever launched in New York State is being promoted by the state, the counties and private owners. This program involves an expenditure of more than $20,000,000.

Professor Heiberg will be assisted by J. W. Zehnder, a graduate from the University of Zurich, Switzerland and R. I. Carpenter who graduated from the New York State College of Forestry this year. This work cannot be finished in one year but valuable information will be forthcoming as the survey progresses which will be a source of guidance to tree planters in the sections of the state studied.

RARE WILD LIFE IN NEW STATE FAIR HOME

Five thousand trees of fast growing varieties have been set out on the grounds of the New York State Fair, which opens this year on Labor Day for six days and nights of royal entertainment.

Visitors will have a chance to see the results of the first year's planting and to follow the growth from year to year.

Experts from the Forestry College will be at hand to give any desired information on the subject of reforestation.

The State Conservation Commission has taken over the entire court between the State Institution Building and the Dairy Building. An aquarium stocked with many varieties of game fish occupies the center of plot. In two of the four squares surrounding the aquarium the Commission has planted many varieties of tree seedlings to illustrate reforestation methods. In one of the other squares an enlarged aviary enclosed by a heavy screen houses ten varieties of pheasants from the State Game Farm. In the other, similarly enclosed, an enlarged duck pond has been constructed. Here will be found many varieties of wild water fowl of rare origin. Among the unusual bird life are Canada geese, mallards, black ducks, pintails, bald pates, wood ducks and spoon bills.

IN THE RADIO STUDIOS WITH ALBERT ZUGSMITH JR

SHE STOPPED—

Henry Burbig, Columbia comedian, was clowning on a recent broadcast.

"Will the little girl out in Ohio please stop biting her nails?" he said.

One of the hostesses at WHK, Cleveland, who was actually biting her nails at the time, hasn't bitten one since!

LUCKY 13—

Phil Lord, otherwise Seth Parker of the National nework, is superstitious about number 13 but it means good luck to him. He was born on July 13 and there are thirteen letters in his name—Phillip H. Lord. His first appearance on the air was on July 13, 1928. There are 13 members of the cast in "Sunday Night At Seth Parker's" His contract for his latest program, "Uncle Abe and David", was signed on Friday, June 13. And now he appears 13 times each week, twice each night except Sunday in "Uncle Abe and David" and once each Sunday night as Seth Parker!

FIFTY FOR THE STEIN SONG—

The most popular piece of music in the United States at the present writing is the Stein Song, which was written twenty years ago. The story goes that years ago the University of Maine sought to purchase the right of it. Carl Fisher offered to sell the plates for fifty dollars, but the school authorities thought the price too high. Now the music house is reaping a fortune for the sales of the aged melody.

And in case you might wonder how it is that that song became popular overnight I'll let you in on some inside information. It seems that the National Broadcasting System wanted to find out if they could "make" a song popular by continual and continuous playing over the air on what they called "plugging a song". Accordingly, they selected the Maine Stein Song for its inherent qualities of melody and told Rudy Vallee to re-introduce the song and to "plug" it. And the word was sent right down the line of NBC orchestras that no program would be considered complete unless it included at least one rendition of the Stein Song. So now you folks know why the most popular song of this dry country is the Stein Song!

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Ray Knight, NBC production expert, is back from his vacation in Mexica with a pocket full of notes on the proper sound effect for a bull fight, and a case of ptomaine poisoning!

To get the sound effect of a driving rain on a metal roof, nothing has been found better than split peas jiggled in a couple of pie tins.

Godfrey Ludlow, NBC violinist, estimates that it would require over 100 years of concert work to play to as many people as he reaches in a single night through the medium of radio!

To spray ten acres of potatoes eight times requires 800 pounds of blue vitriol, 800 pounds of lump lime or 1120 pounds of hydreated lime, and 120 pounds of calcium arsenate.

COMBINE APPLES WITH OTHER FRUIT

Use them in Jelly, Conserve, Sauce, Butter and Marmalade, Suggests College of Home Economics.

Instead of allowing the early apples to waste, use them to extend other fruits that are less abundant or more expensive, suggests the New York State College of Home Economics at Cornell University. Their mild flavor makes them combine well with plums, pears, peaches and berries. A good jelly can often be made of fruits containing little pectin if apples are added. If the variety of apples used are somewhat tasteless, combine another fruit with them for flavor. Sweet apples are good for baking and preserves and are often combined with quinces.

Successful jams, conserves and preserves made with apples are cooked rapidly, as slow cooking gives a product of darker color and inferior flavor.

Apple and plum butter will make a delicious spread for meals next winter and is easily made. Use about twice as many apples as plums. Wash the fruit, cut it in pieces and cook it in a small amount of water until tender. Put the cooked fruit through a sieve. To each cup of fruit pulp add one-half cup of sugar. Cook the mixture until it is thick and clean. Pour into sterilized jars and seal them.

Tart apples and pears make an excellent sauce if preserved together. Use equal measures of apples and pears. If the pears are rather hard, cook them first in boiling water until they are tender. In this case use this water to make the sirup.

For the sirup use one-half as much water as sugar and boil five minutes. Add the fruit and cook until it has a clear appearance. If apples lack acidity add one or two slices of lemon. Seal the mixture in sterilized jars.

INDIANS DRESSED FOR STATE FAIR SHOW

In War Paint and Feathers the Braves Will Do Their Stuff at the Big Village.

The Indian Village situated at the northeast end of the State Fair Grounds in Syracuse promises to be one of the high spots in the wonderful program of the week of September 1st to 6th, when the State Fair celebrates its 90th birthday.

Each year since its establishment sees a greater interest in the activities in the stockade settlement. The Indian Village has been enlarged by the addition of another bark structure of primitive type to house a greater exhibit of Indian handicraft.

Weapons, crude domestic utensils as were used prior to the white man's coming and also elaborate embroideries, bead work and basketry holds the interest of the throngs of visitors.

The Indian gardens have been planted this year to show the vegetables that were used in primitive times. Here is faithfully portrayed the native Indians' community life and customs in years long past, while many exhibits within the rustic buildings show the progress in modern art made by these remaining representatives of an ancient people.

STATE PRODUCE IN NEW YORK CITY

Onions

New York, Aug. 22 — Trucked - in supplies of Orange County, N. Y., yellow onions met a moderate outlet during the early morning hours at the stores of commission merchants, says the New York office of the State Department of Agriculture and Markets. Sales on one hundred pound sacks were reported at $1.75 to $2.15 depending upon size and quality.

Tomatoes Slightly Firmer

Hudson Valley tomatoes of attractive quality, well packed and graded, sold well in a slightly firmer market. Six basket carriers peddled out mainly at $1.25 to $2.00.

Cauliflower

Catskill Mountain cauliflower was in fair supply. Trading was moderate and sales on the best consignments were made from $2.50 to $3.25, occasionally as high as $3.50

Live Poultry and Live Rabbits

Express receipts of live poultry were moderate to liberal all the week, mostly broilers. Freight supplies rather heavy. Trading slow in early part of week, improving towards the end with prices about steady all through, a trifle firmer toward the end. Fancy heavy fowls sold rapidly, being short in supply. The market closed steady on Friday. The receipts of live rabbits were light all through the week. Trading was very slow all through and stock accumulated. Prices were weaker and lower and very irregular. Per pound: Leghorn fowls, 14 to 17 cents; colored 20 to 26 cents. Broilers: Rocks, 25 to 30 cents; reds 20 to 25 cents; leghorns 20 to 25 cents. Ducks: Long Island, young 23 cents; breeders 19 cents; other nearby 18 to 20 cents. Rabbits by the coop, 10 to 18 cents.

Country Dressed Calves

The receipts all through the week were light, trading generally was slow, and prices were irregular and somewhat lower than last week. Market was not cleaned up at close; prices were barely steady. Fresh receipts per pound: Choice 16 to 17 cents; fair to good 13 to 15 cents; small to medium 10 to 14 cents; lightweights 10 to 11 cents.

Livestock

The receipts of steers were moderate. The demand was active causing prices to advance 25 cents per cwt. Bulls and cows were in limited supply and met a good demand at full steady prices. The receipts of vealers were light. The demand was active and the market was steady. Sheep and lambs were in moderate supply. The demand was good and the prices obtained were full steady. No hogs sold early. Common to medium grasser steers $7.25 to $8.80; good steers $9.00. Few common to medium cows $4.50 to $5.50; low cutters and cutters $2.00 to $4.00. Medium grades of bulls $7.00 down. Few medium southern vealers $9.50 Good to choice lambs $10.00 to $11.00; medium $8.00 to $9.50; common $6.00. Good to choice ewes, $3.50 to $4.50.

Butter-Cheese-Eggs

The butter market fluctuated slightly during the week and closed firm on Friday. Creamery salted higher score advanced one-half cent per pound during the week, and three-quarters of a cent per pound on Friday. Per pound: Creamery salted higher score, 40 1-2 to 41 cents; extra (92 score) 40 cents.

The cheese market remained steady until Friday, when it closed firm and New York State fresh cheese advanced one-half cent per pound. The price of New York State flat cheese on the Cuba Cheese Board at Cuba, N. Y., on August 21, 1930, was 18 1-2 cents, an advance of one-half cent over the previous week. New York State fresh fancy 20 cents per pound.

The egg market improved slightly during the week and closed firm on Friday. Nearby hennery whites, closely selected extras, have advanced one cent per dozen. Nearby hennery brows, top quality, have advanced two cents per dozen. Gathered current collections, mixed colors, closely selected extras, have advanced two cents during the week. Per dozen: Nearby hennery whites, closely selected extras, 36 to 40 cents; average extras, 33 to 35 cents; pullets, 27 to 29 cents, nearby hennery browns, top quality, have ad- 41 cents.

Hay Lower

Hay receipts increased at all stations and coupled with a slow demand caused prices to decline $1.00 per ton. Large bales, old hay, timothy No. 1, $29.00; No. 2, $27.00 to $28.00; No. 3, $24.00 to $26.00.

COLLEGE GIVES FLY FREE DATES

Wheat Damage May Be Avoided if Seed is Sown Within Dates named by Entomologists.

The Hessian fly has increased in New York State this year, according to recent investigations in fourteen wheat growing counties. Several counties that showed practically no fly last year have slight infestation this year, says Professor C. R. Crosby of Cornell University. Four fields in Erie County averaged 13 per cent infestation, 13 fields in Genesee County averaged 9 3-10 per cent infestation and 12 fields in Cayuga County averaged eight per cent infestation.

To avoid increased damage in next year's crop, growers are warned against sowing wheat before the fly free dates. Early seedings will not only suffer losses but will infest neighboring fields, says Professor Crosby.

Safe dates for sowing are September 12 to 28 for Onondaga, September 15 to 25 for Tompkins and Yates, September 17 to 23 for Monroe, September 6 to 20 for Cayuga, Erie, Livingston, Ontario, Orleans, Seneca, Wayne and Niagara. For Wyoming and Genesee the dates vary according to elevation. At 1200 feet elevation the date is from September 10 to 20, for 800 feet elevation September 14 to 24, and for 400 feet elevation the date is from September 18 to 28.

BEAVERS ARE WORKERS

Beavers are good woodsmen. In one case they are known to have cut through a balsam poplar 46 inches across the stump. A remarkable part of the work of beavers is the carrying they do, says the U. S. Biological Survey. On land they will drag heavy poles or good-sized branches, holding them with their strong incisor teeth. To carry stones they use their paws and arms, and often bring up from the bottom of a pond stones weighing 8 to 10 pounds.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

"PROGRESS" VS. LONG LIFE

There is no doubting that this earth was designed for the occupancy of man and for the lower animals, and everything needed for health and long life was placed within their reach and for their benefit.

"Civilization" has brought with it many diseases unknown to the cave-dweller, the primitive man. The oldest man I ever saw was 101; he had lived next to nature all his long life; he had not tried to turn night into day, and had lived the way God had intended him to live; long life was his reward. It was no accident, no freak of nature that did this; he simply obeyed nature's laws.

I saw a man this very day, tubbed and togged in the very latest—on his way to the golf links. Apoplexy was written all over him. He wore a flannel suit, soft cap, knee breeches, flat shoes, and was smoking furiously to keep his internal machinery "hitting on all six". He has probably never had his toes or fingers in the dirt in his life—nor had he likely ever done a lick of manual labor.

Here he was out seeking health, breathing like a porpoise. He was, doubtless worth plenty of money, man's goal these days, it seems. But a careful observer wouldn't insure his LIFE for five dollars! He was apparently between fifty and sixty years of age—the time when a man should be at his best; dear reader, would you be in his condition for what he has accumulated for his heirs to squander? Frankly, I wouldn't, nor for a hundred times that much.

We make a "great game" of this life of ours,—and call it civilization and progress. Is the game worth what it costs? If more people put in a few hours of actual physical labor each day, and followed it with eight hours of good, sound sleep, there wouldn't be so many youngish widows out in the social suburbs. I know I'm ancient, but I'm talking sense!

Hints for the Home

By Nancy Hart

CHOCOLATE

Chocolate is somewhat out of fashion in the summer.

Quite rightly. Why eat chocolate layer cake when we may eat strawberry short - cake? Why pour hot chocolate sauce over our ice cream when we may have crushed raspberries instead? And so on down the line, contrasting the deliciousness of summer fruits with the always available taste of chocolate.

Yet most of us like chocolate. And chocolate has the big advantage of being always there—always on the pantry shelf, not given to mildew and soft spots if the weather gets warm or damp, not fluctuating in price according to drouths and cloudbursts.

So the housewife turns to chocolate even in mid-summer, thankful for its useful, stand-by qualities.

Here are some good recipes for using it:

Chocolate Pudding

Melt an ounce and a half of chocolate in a double boiler, and add a tablespoon and a half of cornstarch mixed with three-quarters of a cup of sugar. Stir till smooth. Add two cups of hot milk, stirring slowly as you add it, and cook for twenty-five minutes, stirring from time to time. Then a beaten egg yolk and a teaspoon of vanilla. Pour into a baking dish, cover with a meringue, brown in the oven, and serve very cold, with or without cream.

Chocolate Bread

Sift together two and a quarter cups of flour, five teaspoons of baking powder, a quarter of a cup of sugar, three tablespoons of cocoa and a teaspoon of salt. Add an egg beaten in a cup of milk, and three tablespoons of cooking oil or fat. Mix, and then add a third of a cup of nuts. Bake slowly in a loaf for about forty minutes.

Chocolate Jelly

One pint of boiling water, two pinches of salt, one and a half squares of chocolate, one - third package of gelatin, two level tablespoons of sugar one teaspoon of vanilla. Put the water, salt and chocolate in a saucepan. Stir over fire until the chocolate melts then let it boil for three or four minutes. Soften the gelatin in a little cold water and pour the boiling mixture over it. Stir until dissolved, then add sugar and vanilla. Pour into a mould and set aside to harden. Serve with plain or whipped cream.

Wrapping apples in oiled paper wrappings or packing them in shredded oiled paper protects them from the scald disease. When shredded paper is used it is important that it be well distributed throughout the package. Apples scald less when packed in boxes, baskets, or ventilated barrels than when packed in the usual tight barrels.

A PRACTICAL DAIRY EXHIBIT

Experiment Station Will Show Much of its Work at the State Fair.

Jersey cows, ice cream, sanitary milk control, specially prepared baby foods, and other lines of activity pertaining to dairying under way at the Experiment Station at Geneva will be in evidence in the Station exhibits at the State Fair in Syracuse next week. The dairy exhibit will form part of a large display depicting the many ways in which the Station's researches touch New York agriculture, including, in addition to dairying, fruits and vegetables.

One of the special attractions this year will be the state champion Jersey cow for 1928 and 1929 which is one of the herd of purebred Jerseys maintained by the Station. In addition to her championship honors, this cow has also won the silver medal provided by the American Jersey Cattle Club for unusual production records. She will have as a companion in the exhibit another silver medal cow from the Station herd. The history of the herd and information on herd management will undoubtedly prove of much value and interest to dairy farmers who visit the exhibit.

The high quality and food value of the ingredients that enter into the manufacture of commercial ice cream in this state will form another part of the dairy exhibit. The sanitary control of market milk by bacterial count will be demonstrated by the Bacteriology Division, and the station bacteriologists are offering to test milk free of charge for any who wish to bring samples to the Fair.

Commercially prepared baby foods used to supplement breast feeding or to modify cow's milk are becoming of increasing interest to mothers, and considerable work has been done in the bacteriological laboratory at the station in studying the sanitary qualities of these preparations. Information will be available to mothers as to the standards that should prevail in these baby foods.

SHELL BEANS EARLY

Some farmers who find weevils in stored beans or peas that are apparently in good condition when harvested believe that the adult weevils that eat out from the seed "develop from the germ". This is erroneous, say entomologists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Most infestations of weevils in beans and peas start in the field, where the grubs burrow into the seeds, making an almost invisible hole. To avoid weevil infestation, harvest the crop as soon as possible. The seed should also be threshed or shelled at the earliest possible date. Shell the seeds and treat them if weevil injury is suspected. Weevils in storage may be killed by fumigation with disulphide, carbon tetrachloride or hydrocyanicacid gas.

Under ordinary conditions the cow should be dry six weeks at least and if in poor flesh, two months is better.

AUCTIONEER
READY TO ANSWER CALLS AT ANY TIME
Prices Reasonable
GEORGE H. ANDRUS
WOODHULL, N. Y.
Phone 6-Y-31

STAR THEATER

Friday and Saturday
August 29 and 30
Lois Wilson
—n—
"WEDDING RINGS"
With H. B. Warner
and Olive Borden

Comedy and News

Tues.-Wed.-Thur.
September 2, 3 and 4

News and Vitaphone Act

Classified Ads.

LOST—Gold pin, set with aquamarine stones between the home of G. H. Freeman and the Postoffice. Reward if left at the Freeman home. 35

WORK WANTED for room and board by high school girl. For particulars phone Advertiser office. 35p

WANTED—Old books and pamphlets on "Life of Mary Jemison", Indian captive. Give Publisher's name, address and date. Fred Strecker, Box 957, Rochester, N. Y. 35-3t

FOR SALE—House at 35 South St. Write Mrs. Ella Corey, 206 West Miller St., Elmira, N. Y. 35-p

FOR SALE—Large building on Main St. Little repair will make first class block for business. Office rooms on first floor. Five pleasant rooms on second floor. Some industries needed in Woodhull, jewelry shop, shoe repairing, laundry, etc. L. W. Hollis, Woodhull, N. Y. 32-4t

RIVERSIDE Garage—Expert auto repairing — mechanical — electrical Open evenings till 9 o'clock. 30

666

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 also in Tablets.

THE
GLEASON HEALTH
RESORT
Elmira, N. Y.

For treatment of chronic diseases,
mild nervous disorders
and rheumatism.
Rates from $29.00 per week.
Send for illustrated booklet.

Store cement in a dry place. If exposed to dampness it soon becomes lumpy or even a solid mass. Don't store cement on the ground. Build a raised platform and keep it away from the sides of the shelter.

Save On
SCHOOL SHOES

A new pair of our boys' sturdy shoes means extra months of good wear at money-saving low cost.

Boys' School Shoes
$1.29 to $3.98

Girls' pumps, oxfords and sandals in good-looking, long-wearing leathers, in all sizes—all extra values.

Girls' Shoes
98c to $3.98

ORR'S Shoe Store
Addison, New York

A pencil box with pen, pencil and ruler free with every pair of school shoes.

ADDISON NEWS

Mrs. Frank Flynn spent the week-end at Lake Keuka.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goff were in Avoca Sunday.

Mrs. Maude Church spent the week-end in Corning.

Floyd Root spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Jennie Root.

Mrs. A. Vona and children Ralph and Gloria, spent Monday in Bath.

Mrs. Park Sly and children of Elmira visited Mrs. Hattie Sly, Friday.

Frank D. Kelly spent Monday on business in Galeton, Pa.

Mrs. Kate Manley spent Sunday at Cortland.

Mrs. Martha K. Pratt of Elmira is visiting Mrs. Mary Park.

Clifford Bonham of Johnson City is visiting his cousin, Roger Hoaglin.

Mrs. F. H. Chapelle and son Wendell of the Goodhue, were in town Sunday.

Miss Anne Flynn is spending the week with her aunts, Misses Helen and Mary Relihan at Keuka Lake.

Miss Ruth Stevens spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. J. L. Stafford of Millport.

Clarence Root of Cameron Mills was a caller in town Friday evening.

Miss Janet Crane returned home Monday from a visit with friends in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Sisto and Mrs. Mamie Danningburg spent Sunday in Waverly.

Miss Wilma Root is spending the week with relatives in Buffalo and Canada.

Mr .and Mrs. Eugene Volin of Corning called on relatives in town Saturday evening.

Agnes Bergin and Margaret Donevan of Elkland, were in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lanson Swan visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. Daniel Lackey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Jones of Washington, D. C., are guests at the Colonial Inn.

Miss Carrie Cowles who has been visiting her niece, Miss May Sackett, has returned to her home in Ithaca.

Mrs. Bina Kneaskern visited her sister, Mrs. Lazern Koon over the week-end.

Lawrence Snyder of Van Vleets spent Sunday visiting friends in Addison.

Frank Carpenter, who has been confined to his home on Maple street by illness the past six weeks, was removed Saturday to the Shaut Sanitarium in Savona.

Mr. and Mrs. James Erwin are spending their vacation at Keuka Lake.

William Sweeney and sister Margaret of Elkland, were in town Tuesday.

James Mullaney of Chicago is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mullaney.

Fred Strait of Elmira spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Strait.

Catherine Murphy of Elmira spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. John Murphy.

Mrs. Bertha Matteson is spending a few days with relatives in Rathbone.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Phillips of Buffalo, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Greengrass.

Mr. and Mrs. John James spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Greengrass.

Miss Frances Dykins has been spending the past two weeks visiting friends in Springville, Pa.

Miss Effie Houghtaling of Potter Brook, is spending some time with relatives on Ames street.

Mrs. Rose Jones of Elkland, Pa., and Miss Mary Jones of Elmira, were guests of Misses Kate and Cora Erwin Monday.

Mrs. James A. Whitmore, daughter Phyllis and son James Jr., were recent guests of M. E. Crane and Mrs. Cora Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Stone of Rochester and Mrs. Ray King of Westfield, spent the week-end with Mrs. C. E. Colvin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Andrews of Painted Post spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Greengrass.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brownell and daughter Lena have returned after spending a week at Goodhue Lake.

Miss Emily Symonds of New York City, is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. John James of South street.

Misses Eleanor and Pauline Jones of Kent, N. Y., have been spending a few days at the home of their uncle, M. P. Jones and family.

Mrs. Foster Diehl and daughter Mary Helen, spent one day last week with Mrs. Arthur Murray of Addison Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Crawford of Washington, D. C., are the guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Y. Trego at the Colonial Inn.

Mrs. I. Putnam Spalding of Towanda, Pa., returned home Tuesday after spending a few days at the home of her brother, F. D. Kelly.

Ellen Aldrich has returned from Elmira where she spent the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. Ella Aldrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowl of Van Vleets are spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hauff.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Andrews and daughter Ervilla Mae, visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Andrews of Woodhull last week.

Miss Catherine Purcell, student nurse of the Buffalo General Hospital, is spending three weeks' vacation at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. John F. Purcell.

Misses Almeda Hannahs, Esther Hannahs, Evelyn Perry and Bernice Perry and Sheldon Stewart and Leonard Hoaglin motored to Niagara Falls Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Keyes Whitmore and children, Mary Frances and Esther, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Burr Mac Dougal of Montour Falls, have returned from a trip to Thousand Islands and Adirondack Mountains.

NORTHRUP HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Williams of Portville, spent Saturday night and Sunday with his cousin, Lewis Williams and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred June of Alleghany visited at the home of Watson Johnson Sunday. Their two daughters who have been visiting here for the past week returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bullock of Addison. Bobby Bullock returned home with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Parks of Wellsville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams.

Heman Reynolds is spending some time in Elmira having his ear treated.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sullivan were in Woodhull Saturday night.

George Widger of Addison laid the wall under the schoolhouse Tuesday afternoon. A new hall and porch are also being built.

Mr. and Mrs. Delwin DeMun and Mildred Allen returned home last Thursday from a ten-day trip to Boston, Mass, where they visited relatives.

Frank Preston and John Williams visited Lewis Williams Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams and their sons, took supper with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Gamet of Hedgesville Sunday night.

RATHBONE, R. D. 1

Miss Helen Hanrahan has returned to Washington after spending some time with relatives here.

Mrs. A. Bolio and daughters Helen and Agnes of Hornell, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. John Ferry.

Edward Griffin of Painted Post has been spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Griffin.

Mrs. Emma Pelton of Bath is the guest of Mrs. Murray Slayton for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor of Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Root of Bolivar and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Downing and daughter of Painted Post, called on Mr. and Mrs. Murray Slayton one day recently.

Miss Helen Dunn of Elmira is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. George Graf and son of Rochester spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Graf.

William Riddlesdin of Addison is helping Merritt Baker for a few days.

Mrs. John Ferry and son Francis were in Hornell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cole and children of Kenmore, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cole over Sunday.

Mrs. Murray Slayton, Mrs. Emma Pelton and Miss Evalyn Mulford were calling on relatives in Campbell Monday.

DANCE
Every Friday Night
at
WILLIAMS' HALL
on
Woodhull-Hedgesville
Road.
Round and Square Dances
Good Music

Let us remind you that we import, blend, roast, steel-cut and pack Heart's Delight Coffee. Deliver it, with other Heart's Delight food products, fresh to your service grocer. Because no other distributor is needed, he prices it lower than he can afford to sell any high grade nationally advertised coffee. Don't forget that we still claim "there is no better coffee anywhere at any price".—Adv.

Good Seasoned
HARD WOOD
$3.50 per cord
Delivered
HAWKINS & HILL
Addison - - - New York

CAMERON MILLS

An old-fashioned tent meeting is being held every evening at 8 o'clock on the Travis lot between Cameron Mills and Cameron by the Rev. Paul H. Huyett and Rev. Paul Keller. Everyone is invited to enjoy these services.

George Hargrave of Addison was a business caller here recently.

Raymond Barrett of the Gulf, has been through here threshing the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lloyd, Mrs. Mary Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thompson attended a variety shower for Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rogers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood in Hammondsport Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Angell and daughter Ethel spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Owego.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Barker were in Corning Sunday to see their sister, Mrs. Florence Swan who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morton of Hornell were in Cameron Mills recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCaig accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morton and son Attorney H. K. Morton of Hornell, and Miss Ethel Cripps, left Saturday morning for a five day tour of Eastern New York, and Pennsylvania. Points of interest to be included in the trip are Washington, Gettysburg and Harrisburg.

Miss Pearl Saxton spent part of last week with Miss Bernice Perry near Bath.

A concert will be rendered to the Thursday evening tent meeting audience by Harry Williams' orchestra composed of Hornell and Cameron pupils. The proceeds obtained by a nominal charge will be applied as a payment on the piano, which the Cameron church has recently purchased. Everyone is invited to bring their friends and enjoy the music.

Mrs. Mary Lloyd and children have been spending a few days here.

Tom Wellman of Rathbone was a caller here recently.

John McCaig who has been spending a few days with friends out of town, has returned home.

The Misses Ethel Angel, Helen Benjamin and Ines Saxton motored to Addison Friday where they joined the other members of Addison Training Class of '30. After a happy day spent at Lakeside Park on Keuka Lake, the party was served ice cream and cake at the home of Mrs. C. V. June, class instructor in Addison.

Announcement was made Sunday evening by Rev. G. Paul Keller that an Epworth League rally will be held Friday evening, August 28 at 8 o'clock in the tent located between Cameron Mills and Cameron. All members of the Valley and Risingville Leagues are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gay of Coss Corners, attended church here Sunday evening.

Breaks Flying Record

Mrs. Florence L. Barnes of Los Angeles made an average speed of 196.16 miles per hour, breaking the women's flying record.

SCHOOL BOYS'
SUIT SALE

If you want your boy to start right in school this Fall, see that he is as well dressed as the next boy. A well appearing suit helps his self respect. It needn't cost much if you come here for it.

Boys' school wool suits with two pairs of short trousers, age 5 to 18, $4.50 to $6.90. Boys' suits with one long and one short or two long pairs of trousers $5.90 to $10.90. Boys' extra pants, short or long, waists, hats, caps, shoes and oxfords. We are ready to supply everything for school wear for boys of every age, and school girls' footwear at lowest prices.

L. DAVIS, Clothing and Shoe Co., Addison, N. Y.

HOPPERVILLE

Arthur and Edna Everts went to Corning Monday and were operated on at the Corning Hospital for removal of tonsils.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dyer were in Hornell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds called at the home of Lee Heckman Monday.

Paul Symonds was in Troupsburg on business Tuesday.

Sheldon Marlatt called on friends in this place Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Everts were in Corning Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Rude visited at the home of J. F. Rude Saturday.

William Elwell was in this locality buying stock Monday.

Ray Morton was in Hopperville this week doing carpenter work.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Heckman were in Canisteo on business Saturday.

A lighted match, cigarette or cigar thrown from an airplane or other air craft may set fire to a forest, grain field or buildings. If you travel by this modern means of transportation, be careful not to throw out any burning material.

BAZAAR
AND
SUPPER
M. E. CHURCH
PARLORS
Friday, September 5th
Plan to Attend

Have
You
Heard
The New
Atwater Kent
Radio
?
ASK
HUBBS & BEIDLER
Addison, New York

Alfalfa should be cut when it comes well into bloom. Cutting before the blooming stage tends to weaken the plant and may not only reduce the yield of the second cutting, but shorten the life of the plant.

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